

DEFER OUSTING OF CAR STRIKERS

Seek Federal Funds For Salt Water Study

ASK \$30,000 FOR PROJECT IN DISTRICT

Recommend Flood Control Project Be Placed on Deferred List

Immediate action on a request for \$30,000 for a study of salt intrusion in water wells of Orange county and Los Angeles county was urged on Congress today by the National Resources board, according to word to The Register from authoritative sources in Washington, D. C.

The request, if granted, will mean expenditure of approximately \$15,000 for a study of one of this county's major problems—infiltration of salt water into the county's water supply, particularly along the coast line.

The danger of this contamination of the county's water supply has been stressed by directors of the Orange County Water district, county flood control engineers and others interested in the county's water problems. It has been pointed out, many times, that traces of salt water have been found in wells along the coast line. Should this infiltration continue, without steps being taken to curb it, flood control and conservation engineers have pointed out, one of the county's major sources of water supply will be eliminated.

According to the information received from Washington, preliminary plans for the study have already been made by the National Resources board.

At the same time the board announced its intention to urge immediate appropriation of the fund for the Orange county salt intrusion study, it announced recommendation to Congress that the expenditure of \$15,000 for the Orange County Flood Control and Water Conservation project had been recommended on its "deferred construction" list.

FLOOD CITIES RESUME WORK

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Flood-stricken cities downstream on the Ohio river can take it from Pittsburgh today that things probably are not as bad as they look. Pittsburgh is back to normal and has been for some days.

This winter-time flood which carried disaster with its crest downstream was comparatively mild to Pittsburgh. When they peak of "the flood" here they mean the one last March when more than 21 feet of water rolled into the city, over the golden business triangle downtown, and paralyzed for 48 hours one of the world's greatest industrial centers.

Today, with the flood crest threatening Cairo at the Ohio's mouth, the city of Pittsburgh, at the river's head, is doing business as usual, having repaired damage which accompanied one big and one little flood in 11 months. Farther down stream and harder hit Wheeling, W. Va., has rehabilitation well in hand. Below Wheeling flood waters only now receding from such battered towns as Huntington, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Louisville and Evansville.

Stores have metal blinds which are dropped behind big plate glass windows. The Pittsburgh press water-proofed its buildings with inch-thick squares of window glass and other devices so presses could run even though flood waters outside might rise above their topmost level.

COUPLE SUED FOR \$40,000 RANSOM

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Efforts to recover \$40,000 paid to kidnapers of John J. O'Connell Jr., Albany, N. Y., in 1933 were being made today by the parents of the youth.

The O'Connell family, through Denver attorneys, filed an attachment suit for that amount in Denver district court yesterday, naming Francis Leo Oley, alias Frank J. O'Neil and his wife, Genevieve, as defendants.

Oley is being held by federal officials under \$50,000 bond as one of the alleged kidnapers. His wife was arraigned yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Leo J. Crowley, on charges of harboring a fugitive from justice. Her bond was set at \$20,000, which she has been unable to meet.

HOLLYWOOD CLUB RAIDED BY POLICE

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3.—(UP)—More than a score of patrons in evening dress scampered through its early today when sheriff's deputies raided the swank Clover club, arrested seven men and seized gambling equipment valued at "thousands of dollars."

Raiders said the confiscated property included roulette wheels, o' hanks, "21" games, poker and dice tables.

None of the patrons was held. Defendants were to be arraigned Beverly Hills justice court this morning.

The cafe is a popular rendezvous film notables.

Guitar Player In Cell For Flute Murder

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.—(UP)—An amateur guitar player was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the murder of a flute player whose music, he said, drove him to madness.

On the night of December 3, Willie Johnson and friends were practicing. Johnson's strident piping drove Claude Moore to another room.

There he waited, his rage mounting to frenzy as the flute's notes shrilled higher. Johnson, his practice ended, came for his overcoat. Moore opened fire with a shotgun.

ACTRESS SEEKS TO CLEAR NAME

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3.—(UP)—The celebrated William Desmond Taylor murder mystery returned dramatically to the headlines today.

Mary Miles Minter, once one of the loveliest stars of the silent screen, whose name was mentioned frequently in the investigation following Taylor's sensational death 15 years ago, demanded that authorities either clear her name of all suspicion or try her for murder.

Evidence Produced

Miss Minter, a woman of 32 now, appeared at the district attorney's office soon after Mrs. Ada Dean-Tanner had produced documentary evidence to clear the name of her long missing husband. Deane-Tanner was Taylor's brother.

Miss Minter was particularly aroused by reports that a pink night gown, initiated M. M. M., had been found in Taylor's luxurious bungalow apartment after his murder.

In Love With Taylor

"I was madly in love with Mr. Taylor," she said. "He was my fiance, and the one love of my life. But there never was anything but a fine and honorable relationship between us."

She said she had once given Taylor a monogrammed handkerchief, which might have been magnified by rumor into a night gown. Authorities searched the yellowing evidence files of the unsolved mystery and found no night gown or documents pertaining to one.

Fitts said he had no intention of reopening the case.

SEE SHORTAGE IN VEGETABLE SUPPLY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 3.—(UP)—A shortage in the state vegetable supply for February was forecast here today following a statement from the California Co-operative Crop Reporting service that growers were nearly out of stocks because of severe weather.

Other than a little celery, cauliflower, carrots and lettuce, the report said, California is practically out of vegetables and will be for the balance of the month.

In addition to severe injury suffered by most plantings, the survey announced, "weather has held field operations at a standstill and growers have been unable to harvest or prepare for future planting."

Boxer-Chauffeur Arrested In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(UP)—Speedy Dado, 32, Filipino bantamweight fighter and chauffeur for Mae West, the actress, was arrested today on a warrant from San Francisco, charging him with embezzlement.

He was booked at the city jail under his real name of Diosado Posadas.

The embezzlement warrant was sworn to by Max Morgan of the Morgan Jewelry company, who said Dado purchased a \$175 platinum strap watch under a sales contract, but has not paid for the watch nor returned it to its legal owner.

COUNT SUE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(UP)—Count Nicholas de Niroth, described as a former member of the court of Czar Nicholas II, was sued for divorce today by Countess Anna de Niroth on charges of cruelty.

Flood Fight Centers At Cairo Levee

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Men and the "super flood" were fighting each other to a standstill on the walls of Cairo today.

After a steady rise through the night, the Ohio river remained at 59.58 feet for eight hours. Engineers refused to predict whether the crest had arrived or whether the Ohio merely was gathering strength for another assault on the 63-foot wall that protects the lives of 6000 men in the city.

Fight "Sandbags"

The battle went on and no one relaxed after a night of bursting "sandbags"; of spouting geysers in the streets; of breaking gas mains; of sinking sidewalks and collapsing houses.

All the way down the Mississippi from the Ohio and in its path were Hickman, Ky., and New Madrid, Mo., waiting breathlessly to see if Cairo could throw back the worst that the river brings. Their hour comes later and while they waited the fear of the unknown was in the minds of their people.

Behind the crest was Paducah, Ky., a "ghost city" where the river was 10 miles wide and five feet deep in the streets. Thirty-four thousand persons have been driven out of Paducah, and fate, piling woe on top of sorrow, sent fire raging into the town.

(Continued On Page 2)

LONG RANGE PUBLIC WORK PLAN URGED

President Asks Congress to Prepare Defense on Future Depressions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(UP)—President Roosevelt called on Congress through a special message today to develop "a long-range plan and policy" for public works construction to prepare a national defense against future depressions.

\$2,750,000,000 Involved

As the chief part of the plan, Mr. Roosevelt presented Congress with a list of some \$2,750,000,000 worth of water conservation projects, including a \$116,000,000 flood control program in the inundated Ohio and Mississippi river valleys.

Mr. Roosevelt's message stressed the economic value of the government compiling a list of worthwhile public works projects for years ahead.

Orderly Development

"Through formulation and annual revision of a program of all types of construction, revision and adoption of the program by Congress and appropriations under regular budgetary procedure timed in part in relation to economic needs, we can provide for the orderly development of our resources and the provision of needed facilities for our people."

The president's special message transmitted to Congress a public works planning report compiled by the national resources committee. The group said its plan

(Continued On Page 2)

RELIEF FUNDS TOTAL \$11,616

Orange county chapters of the American Red Cross today followed an urgent appeal of Admiral Grayson, national head of the organization, to the letter, and boosted the county's contributions to flood-stricken areas to \$3,016.25 more than its \$8600 quota.

\$11,616.25 Donated

Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary of the Orange County council, told The Register that a total of \$11,616.25 had been donated to the fund by the four chapters and their various branches.

At the same time, Mrs. Warren singled out the Huntington Beach branch of the Red Cross for praise today. This branch, inspired by Lawrence Whittaker, chairman, and Mrs. Louis H. Benningdorf, treasurer of the organization, turned in \$750 quota, and was still going strong.

Drive Continued

From San Clemente came similar good news. This branch.

(Continued On Page 2)

GOODYEAR TIRE PLANT CLOSED

AKRON, O., Feb. 3.—(UP)—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber company's plant 2 was closed indefinitely today after a disturbance in which two officials were ejected forcibly.

The management ordered the closure after C. C. Slusser, vice president, and L. B. Tompkinson, superintendent, were shoved from the manufacturing in a disagreement with unionists over whether a member delinquent in dues should work. Four thousand were idle.

United Rubber Workers' union leaders said the company had made no effort to communicate with them. Slusser said there would be no negotiations until the men left the plant. One hundred tire builders were inside early today. No. 1 plant was not affected.

FUNDS FOR GROVE HEATERS SOUGHT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(UP)—Word was received here today from Sen. William G. McAdoo that he has asked the Reconstruction Finance corporation to consider the county's proposal for a \$15,000,000 federal aid project to finance the citrus industry in replacing smudge pots with modern smokeless grove heaters.

McAdoo's support to the enterprise was enlisted by Supervisor Herbert C. Legg in his attempt to rid Southern California of the "black plague" of citrus smudging.

Legg will preside at a meeting of representatives of the citrus industry to be held in Covina Friday. Floyd Young, federal frost forecaster at Pomona, and Dr. Warren Schoonover, citrus culture expert of the University of California, also will attend the conference.

Under the plan outlined by Legg, citrus growers would receive federal aid in replacing smudge pots at a cost of about \$3 each.

RELIEF MEASURE CONFERENCE SET

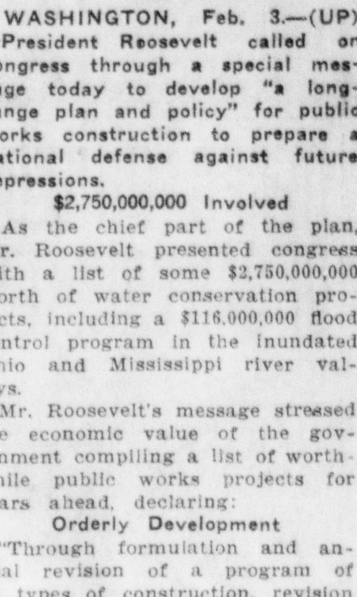
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(UP)—The Senate today passed and sent to conference with the house the \$933,000,000 relief deficiency bill after battling bi-partisan attack on failure of the government to progress toward balancing the budget.

POISON VICTIM DIES

GLENDALE, Cal., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Mrs. Geneva Austin, 25, died today of botulism, first of four victims stricken after eating tuna she had canned several months ago. Her husband, George Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Carmichael were reported in a critical condition after partaking of the same dish.

COLONY INUNDATED BY FLOOD WATERS

Transplanted from impoverished farms to the utopian Federal Agricultural resettlement project at Cyss, Ark., colonists found the acres reclaimed from the forest inundated by the St. Francis river like less favored regions. In this air view the elaborate white buildings contrast starkly with the muddy waters and the little island of sodden earth.



U. S. UNITS TO HELP GROWERS

All units of the Farm Credit administration will give full co-operation to orchardists or other ranchers of Orange county in meeting situations arising from the recent frost visitation, it was stated here yesterday by W. D. Ellis, general agent of the Farm Credit administration at Berkeley, and T. P. Coates, president of the Production Credit corporation, also of Berkeley.

No Alarm Felt

The two officials called on C. A. Palmer, Orange county manager of the National Farm Loan association, and other local officials yesterday, and gave assurance that no alarm was felt over the future of the citrus industry, as a loan risk, because of the recent cold spell.

"Seasonable setbacks are to be expected in any line of agriculture. All sections have them, and for that reason such a factor is considered in the operation of a credit system which is designed particularly to meet the needs of farmers," said Ellis. "The Farm Credit administration appreciates fully the stability of the sub-tropical fruit industry here."

Ready To Co-operate

"In my trips throughout the areas now involved, I have seen trees 30, 40 and 50 years old, that have come through more than one freeze, and they will continue to do so. In the present situation, I suggest that the grower, himself, get in touch with his local unit of the Farm Credit administration and work out his own individual problem. He will find that agency ready to co-operate."

A like attitude was shown this week by E. A. Stokdyk, president of the Berkeley bank for co-operators. After several days of investigation, Stokdyk stated that his institution will work with packing house clients in the same manner that national farm loan and production credit associations will deal with individuals.

BRITISH PROTEST BOMBING OF SHIP

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(UP)—G. A. D. Ogilvie-Forbes, British embassy charge d'affaires in Spain, has protested to the loyalist government against the dropping of bombs yesterday near the battleship Royal Oak by what were believed to be loyalist airplanes.

Ogilvie-Forbes demanded that the government take measures to prevent a recurrence.

According to reports here, three monoplane flew over the Royal Oak near Gibraltar at 11:30 a. m. yesterday, dropped three bombs in the vicinity, and vanished.

NEW MATTSON AD IN SEATTLE PAPER

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Three developments, each from widely separated localities, today resulted in renewed efforts to solve the Charles Mattson kidnapping-slaying case.

In Seattle, a personal column advertisement was worded similarly to those believed to have been inserted by the kidnaper who attempted to collect \$25,000 ransom for the return of the Mattson boy.

The advertisement read: "Mable—Your chances are slim. Share reward. Interested, Insert Ads. Sincerely."

The advertisement was believed either to be a hoax or a message from the kidnaper to a confederate or from one of the conspirators to the kidnaper himself.

Second development in the case was an announcement that federal agents had traced the rubber type used by the kidnaper in his original note to the Mattson family to a manufacturing plant in Springfield, Mass., and the third development was release by the federal bureau of investigation of two artist's drawings of the kidnaper as described by eyewitnesses.

CAREWE AWARDED \$93,000 JUDGMENT

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Edwin Carewe, former Hollywood motion picture producer, held a federal court judgment for \$93,000 against the city of Dallas today, for its violation of a contract with him for refining of "wet" garbage into hog feed and similar products.

A jury returned a verdict last night holding that Carewe had spent \$88,000 for which he should be reimbursed. Of that amount, \$18,000 was represented by a plant he constructed here and \$70,000 still was due him under the contract, on which the jury held he should receive 6 per cent interest from October 1, 1931, to the date of judgment.

GUARD CABIN OF TENNESSEE BRIDE

TREADWELL, Tenn., Feb. 3.—(UP)—News reel men flocked into the mountains of Hancock county today hoping to take "shots" of Tennessee's famous 9-year-old bride, Eunice Winstead. But they haven't even glimpsed her.

A mountaineer was on guard to keep anyone from coming near the house where the little girl is staying," said R. J. Crisco of Thompson's, Inc., Knoxville photographers.

"I talked to the girl's mother. She resented some of the things which have been said about the marriage. 'The little girl, I was told, would cry when visitors came near.'"

GOV. MURPHY ACTS TO END AUTO STRIKE

Propositions Submitted to G. M. Officials and Union Leaders

BULLETIN

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Sheriff Thomas Wolcott announced late today he would not go to the General Motors plants occupied by sit-down strikers until the corporation filed a complaint that the injunction ordering the men out had been ignored.

"If the court orders me to," Wolcott said, "I'll go out there with plenty of help and put them out."

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—(UP)—Gov. Frank Murphy, acting under special authority from President Roosevelt, made two propositions to General Motors and the United Automobile Workers union today an eleventh hour effort to end the 34-day-old strike without further bloodshed.

Proposition Outlined

The proposition, as outlined to the United Press by a prominent figure in the negotiations:

To General Motors—the United Automobile Workers of America must be recognized as the only agency involved in this dispute.

To the union—the union shall withdraw all sit-down strikers from General Motors plants at Flint in return for the governor's flat guarantee, backed by the national guard, that General Motors will not resume production in those plants.

That coincides with the "zero hour" set for removal of the sit-downers from Fisher body plants 1 and 2 at Flint under the injunction issued to General Motors yesterday by Circuit Judge Paul A. Gaudin.

Action Deferred

To prevent an incident at the whole delicate fabric of negotiations reconstructed with assistance of President Roosevelt in Washington, Murphy telephoned Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott at Flint and instructed him to defer action.

Wolcott denied he had talked with Murphy but confirmed that he would not attempt to evict the sit-downers.

"I'm not going to evict those men," Wolcott said. "All the injunction gives me authority to do is to tell them the order of the court. I'm going out there at 3 o'clock."

(Continued On Page 2)

AUTOISTS FACE TAX PENALTIES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 3.—(UP)—California motorists who do not apply for their 1937 license plates by 5 p. m. tomorrow will have to pay a penalty of 100 per cent on their \$3 plate fee and 50 per cent on their "in lieu" tax, based upon a levy of \$1.75 per \$100 valuation of automobiles, Howard E. Deems, registrar of motor vehicles, said today.

There will be no extension of the deadline, Deems said.

"If procrastinating motorists follow their usual habits," he added, "there will be at least 100,000 who will be late and therefore have to pay double for plates and 50 per cent more in taxes."

County officers will handle the applications of everyone in line at 5 p. m. tomorrow, and mail applications bearing a February 4 postmark will be honored without penalty. Those applying after tomorrow will be penalized according to provisions of the state motor vehicle act which cannot be changed without legislative sanction, Deems reported.

READY TO SEIZE KILLER

Groups of men were ready to go to a woman's notice to attempt to seize the confessed murderer and as one man said, "tear him limb from limb."

Kenyon was arrested yesterday by Sergeant Nathan Massie and Otto Viets of the state highway patrol. They said they received a tip but refused to reveal from where it came. Kenyon had an automatic pistol in his possession, the officers said. It was believed to have been the weapon with which Dr. Davis was killed.

The tip was believed to have come through a previous foray by Kenyon, who last November 24 held up an automobile sales agency at Rialta, Mo., and forced a salesman to take him to a point near Yukon. There, according to troopers, Kenyon took \$2 from the salesman and escaped in the new Ford V-8 car in which he had ridden from Rialta.

The blue sedan was identified by four men here as the one in which Dr. Davis was last seen with the stranger, whom they later identified as Kenyon.

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DIRECTORS OF WATER GROUP ARE REELECTED

William Mauerhan, C. Roy Browning and Frank Champion were re-elected directors of the Orange County Water District, yesterday in an election held in the district office.

Mauerhan was re-elected from Division One, embracing Anaheim, West Anaheim, Garden Grove and Katella. Browning was returned to office from Division Five, including all of the Irvine area and Champion was re-elected from Division Seven which includes the Coast line section.

The vote by divisions was: Mauerhan, 22,242; E. M. Dozier, 12,944 and H. Clay Kellogg, 54; Division Five, Browning, 55,117; Division Seven, Champion, 1903 and James Tallman, 27.

Balloting in the election was on the basis of one vote for every \$100 assessed valuation.

Directors of the water district will meet next Monday at 10 a. m. to canvass the election and make a formal count of the votes cast. On Wednesday they will hold their regular meeting at 2 p. m. at which time the board will be reorganized and new officers elected. Willis H. Warner of Huntington Beach is chairman of the board at present.

DONALD KIRBY IS SPEAKER FOR 20-30

Appointment of a delegate to attend the joint meeting of all service clubs of the city Friday noon to discuss plans for raising funds for a new Junior college plant here, and a brief address, featured the regular session last night of the Santa Ana 20-30 club which met at Daniger's.

Donald Beach Kirby, local architect, was the principal speaker, and was introduced by Dr. Stanley Norton, president of the organization, who was in charge of the meeting.

Kirby spoke on modern architectural problems, tracing the trend of the construction of small homes on unusually small lots.

Rhodes Finley was selected as the delegate to attend Friday's joint meeting. Preliminary plans for a county-wide meeting of 20-30 clubs in Santa Ana, will be developed prior to the next session.

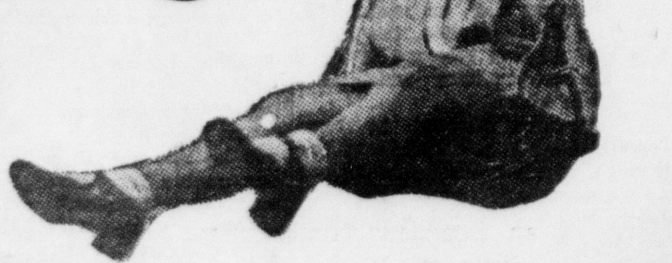
Woman Deputy Shares Dangers

TRUCKEE, Cal. (UP)—This pioneer city near the Sierra Nevada summit, former stopping place on 49ers' treks to the Pacific Coast and now a winter and summer recreation center, delegates many law enforcement duties to a woman—Mrs. Gladys Dolley, youthful deputy sheriff and police matron.

Although she has worn her badge only since July, 1935, Mrs. Dolley, who with her husband operates Truckee's lone taxi cab agency, has had many exciting experiences with lawbreakers.

She has handled feminine reckless drivers, inebriates, vagrants, kidnapers, attempted suicides, and has quelled domestic upheavals in a nearby Indian village.

Swinging Into Spring!



Sales begone! . . . here are NEW SPRING SHOES to make us dance, laugh and be glad!

Start up the "Spring Song!" . . . here are BLUE AND BEIGE gaberdine shoes! (see the picture below) See how it comes up over the instep! . . . that's the way they're going to do more than ever!

And, Royal Blue, with Beige trimming . . . both necessary for Spring! Swinging into Spring . . . tra la!

\$5.50



PETERSON'S

New Spring Shoes! 215 West Fourth, Santa Ana

SHIPS DEPART IN SHORT TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

schedule for February 6 and successive alternate days until all its ships were at sea.

Ship Leaves Saturday

The Dollar line prepared to warp the S. S. President Hoover out of San Francisco Saturday with mail, passengers and freight for the Orient and to have the President Grant leave the same port for Seattle the same day.

Leave Port Sunday

Tentative plans announced by this company called for the U. S. President Wilson to leave San Pedro Sunday and the McKinley to sail from Seattle on Feb. 13.

The Matson line expected to put its first ship to sea almost simultaneously with the departure of the Dollar line's Hoover and three American-Hawaiian Steamship company boats were said to be in readiness for sailing Friday or Saturday.

ATLANTIC, GULF SHIP WORKERS GET INCREASES

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(UP)—Forty-one ship lines operating from Atlantic and gulf ports today granted unlicensed personnel wage increases averaging \$10 a month.

The increases were agreed upon at a conference between spokesmen of the American Steamship Owners' association and the International Seamen's union.

A straight overtime wage of 70 cents an hour in excess of eight hours a day also was adopted.

The ship owners agreed to recognize Saturday afternoon and Sunday and legal holidays as days off in port, and granted preferential hiring of union men.

Stewards, under some conditions will work nine hours a day. In certain ports they will receive 60 cents an hour overtime.

The changes represent amendments to a wage agreement which was first signed in December 1935 and modified in March and December, 1936.

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Court Notes

Trial of Edwin Schick, Los Angeles automobile salesman, charged with non-support of his two children, in Orange, was under way today before Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

A jury was empaneled today in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court for the insanity trial of Darwin Black, who is contesting the insanity complaint filed against him by Ellen Lucas.

The late Dr. Ralph A. Dunn of Santa Ana, left a \$2700 estate to his two sons, Ralph Jr., of Hollywood, and Joseph, of Los Angeles, it was shown today when a petition for letters of administration was filed in superior court by J. A. Dunn. The bulk of the estate consists of veterinary hospital equipment, the petition stated.

Letters of administration over the \$750 estate left in Kern county by the late Lucie C. Bratt, of Huntington Beach, were asked today in a superior court petition filed by her daughter, Frances L. Jones, of Huntington Beach. Other heirs are Frank O. Bratt, of Huntington Beach, the widow, and Margaret Grotzinger, of Corona, a daughter.

FLOOD DISTRICT REFUGEES LIVE IN BOXCARS

Hundreds of families found the boxcars rushed to strategic points along the 11-state flood line a welcome haven. Like this one, in southern Illinois, they weren't palatial, but they were dry. No water tore at the foundations and eddied in through the doors and windows. Here was a stove to cook on, dishes to eat from, food provided by the Red Cross, fuel from the same source and comparative comfort until the angry waters of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers should recede and the homeless could return to the mud-caked houses they had fled from so precipitately. The smiles aren't for the camera. They're real and true expressions.



RELIEF FUNDS TOTAL \$11,616

(Continued from Page 1)

headed by Mrs. Maud Morphy, sent in \$273 this morning, and also was continuing its drive for additional cash.

Chapter reports showed that \$1,660.25 has come from Fullerton to date; \$1,660.98 from Anaheim; \$1,306.70 from Orange and \$6,988.25 from the Santa Ana chapter.

As the campaign took on added enthusiasm in this city and all communities of the county, Mrs. Warren and Dr. John Wehrly, chairman of the local chapter, pointed to the latest plea from Admiral Grayson, which said:

"We ask that all chapters disregard quotas and raise more money quickly! Destruction and suffering in the flood-stricken areas has gone beyond the worst fears of all."

Statistics from Red Cross headquarters reported that 917,925 homes had been flooded; 652,903 persons forced to abandon their homes; 175 counties covered by flood waters; that refugees seek shelter in 87 counties as far south as Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala.; that 113 Red Cross field hospitals, with 1,109 nurses were busy day and night; and that 317 refugee concentration camps now are in operation.

Admiral Grayson reiterated this morning that the \$11,000,000 originally set as a minimum was not sufficient to meet the needs of relief and rehabilitation in the flood areas.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Long Beach, scene of disaster in 1933, telegraphed it has raised its full quota of \$24,000 and is continuing the campaign for funds. Los Angeles reported \$114,000; San Francisco, \$120,000; Seattle, \$25,000; Portland, \$22,000; Spokane, \$12,200, and Phoenix, \$17,000.

In the Ohio river section, the resources committee, now operating under executive orders, should be made the permanent planning agency.

In discussing the recommendation for a long-range construction program, Mr. Roosevelt warned congress against considering each project as a separate entity.

The report, he said, "should, of course, be read in conjunction with the recommendations for highways, bridges, dams, flood control, and so forth, already under construction, estimates for which have been submitted in the budget."

Facilities Increased

"During the depression," he told congress, "we have substantially increased the facilities and developed the resources of our country for the common welfare through public works and work-relief programs.

"We have been compelled to undertake actual work somewhat hurriedly in the emergency.

"Now it is time to develop a long-range plan and policy for construction—to provide the best use of our resources and to prepare in advance against any other emergency."

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"We have been compelled to undertake actual work somewhat hurriedly in the emergency.

"Now it is time to develop a long-range plan and policy for construction—to provide the best use of our resources and to prepare in advance against any other emergency."

Chinatown Raps Trend of Music

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Veteran Chinese inhabitants of Chinatown have set out to save the classical music of China from the inroads of modern jazz and swing music.

Backed by some of the wealthier members of the colony, the Chinese Musical association has been formed, and a group of players is being trained in the use of classical instruments and the music as well.

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BUILDING PERMITS

SANTA ANA	
1931-1935 permits	\$2,058,248
1932-1936 permits	3,771,871
1933-1936 permits	5,166,847
1934-1936 permits	2,089,448
1935-1936 permits	2,226,218
1936-1936 permits	1,602,085
1937-1937 permits	1,448,217
1938-1938 permits	1,685,658
1939-1939 permits	1,812,266
1940-1940 permits	2,149,941
1941-1941 permits	2,149,941
1942-1942 permits	327,257
1943-1943 permits	488,220
1944-1944 permits	354,124
1945-1945 permits	932,309
1946-1946 permits	1,134,175

January - 88 permits \$36,261
Feb. to date, 9 permits 2,468
Total - 94 permits \$38,746

February 2
Dick Cribbar, 905 E. Second St.; sheet metal extension to building; \$50; owner, cont.
Home Oil Co., Washington and Bristol streets; grease and wash rack; \$400; Pacific Steel Bldg. Co., cont.
R. E. Moore, 2424 N. Park Blvd.; addition to building; \$800; Swartz Const. Co., cont.
Harry Leacy, 1108 E. Fourth St.; garage; \$23.50; owner, cont.
Adolph Butz, 1011 W. Walnut St.; roof; compo. \$75; Owen Roofing Co., cont.
William Martin, 812 S. Van Ness St.; roof, compo. \$55; Owen Roofing Co., cont.
A. P. Isenor, 326 W. Camille St.; roof, compo. \$125; Owen Roofing Co., cont.

LONG RANGE PLAN URGED BY F. D. R.

(Continued from Page 1)

would provide a reservoir of "selected projects which can be utilized in periods of economic depression" to revive lagging heavy industries and spur employment.

Mr. Roosevelt utilized the report to re-emphasize his recent government reorganization recommendation to congress. He pointed out:

Permanent Planning

"In a previous message, I have suggested a permanent planning agency under the chief executive in order that, among other things, all public works proposals may filter from the many individual departments and bureaus to a central planning place and thence to the president."

The president has said the resources committee, now operating under executive orders, should be made the permanent planning agency.

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Men Study Bible, Get Free Shaves

PITTSBURGH, (UP)—Deserving down-and-out men who go to Joe Naglich's barber shop to get shaved listen while Naglich intones prayers and Scriptural quotations.

And if they don't hear, they see—for Naglich hands them a Bible and points to the quotation he wants to impress upon them.

The beneficiaries of Naglich's goodness haven't any complaint because they get a shave and haircut free.

Most of the men he lectures softly are transients and seldom return, but he recalls a few who when better days have come, have returned, paid him and thanked him.

Naglich said he knows what it means to be "up" and to be "down" and that's why he offers his special bargains.

TURN CLOCK BACK

HONOLULU (UP)—Steps are being taken to perpetuate the old original Hawaiian life before it has entirely disappeared. On Hapipani Boulevard is being erected a complete Hawaiian village modeled after those of 200 years ago. Grass houses will be occupied by native Hawaiians working at their native handicrafts.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

On and after May 1st, 1937, the wage rate for union plasterers and cement finishers will be increased from \$1.25 per hour to \$1.50 per hour.

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Orange County Local No. 489

C. S. MORTON, Secretary

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 561 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. P-158.

DEFER OUSTING OF CAR WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

and ask those strikers if they are going to get out. If they aren't going to get out, I'll report back to the court. Then if General Motors still wants to put them out, they'll have to get into court and ask for an order to have them evicted."

Legal authorities said this procedure might be dragged out several days.

Lewis, Knudsen Meet

Murphy submitted the dual proposition at a conference here which lasted an hour and a half. He was able for the first time in this conflict to bring John L. Lewis, chief of the committee for industrial organization, face-to-face with William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors.

The sit-down strikers stood by their telegrams of last night in which they said any attempt to evict them by force would result in a "blood bath of unarmed workers."

\$50,000 APPROVED FOR LABOR INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(UP)—The senate education and labor committee today reported favorably a resolution to give the civil liberties committee \$50,000 to continue inquiry into labor conditions in the automobile industry and summoned Sen. M. M. Neely, D. W. Va., to a hearing on his proposal to investigate the strike-torn General Motors corporation.

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CAIRO CENTER OF FLOOD FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Officers prowling through flooded streets of Paducah have arrested 16 persons suspected of looting. Fire destroyed three dwellings, two coal company yards and a dairy stable, killing 30 head of cattle.

Louisville, still farther back of the crest, had 230,000 homeless, 211 dead, and 25 of its 40 square miles under water.

Deaths throughout the long roll of the flood from Pittsburgh to the gulf climbed to 395. There were 1,000,000 persons homeless and the property damage totalled \$500,000,000.

Tragedy walked ahead of the crest as well as behind. At New Madrid, Mo., 10 more bodies were recovered from a strong-running spillway, bringing to 15 the known dead in the sinking of a barge carrying 100 workmen.

14 Still Missing

Fourteen of those aboard the barge still were missing, and army engineers said there was little hope that all would be found alive.

WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins today promised flood-stricken Cairo and vicinity "every Federal aid possible without red tape" in a rehabilitation program to follow the record-breaking floods on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

An influenza epidemic has developed among flood refugees in Memphis, the Red Cross reported today. More than 1000 flood sufferers are in hospitals, stricken with flu. A majority of the 2500 housed in school buildings were suffering from colds.

Bucking the current upstream on a steamboat toward Cairo were members of President Roosevelt's flood commission—Major General Edward Markham, chief of army engineers; WPA Administration Harry L. Hopkins, Surgeon General Thomas Parran and James Fleaser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross.

For a time last night Cairo thought it had the river whipped. At 3 p. m., yesterday the gauge read 59.52 feet. At 4:30 p. m., it had crawled up to 59.54 feet.

There it stood for seven hours, but there was no rest for the men who guard the walls.

Just when they were making exultant predictions that they had won, there came a loud sound at their backs—a sort of "whoosh" and water leaped into the air near Third and Poplar streets.

"Sandbags!" somebody yelled.

Build Sandbag Wall

Men left the walls to meet the enemy on this newest front. Trucks clattered through the streets, carrying 100-pound sandbags which are used to build a wall around "bolls" and attempt to keep the water under control.

Sandbags almost always come with floods. They are caused when the normal outlets for underground water is shut off by swollen creeks and rivers. The ground water, pushing with terrific force in an attempt to free itself from the imprisoning earth, gets closer and closer to the surface of the ground. Finally it makes a hump in the ground. Then it bursts through and rises like a geyser.

It was toward one of these big sandbags that men raced. They had no trouble locating it because a sweet, sickening odor led them on.

A gas main had cracked. Thousands of gallons of water spouted out and began to spread two square blocks.

RICHEST BRITISH TOWN

LONDON, (UP)—Bournemouth is the richest town in Great Britain. A survey of purchasing power of every one of the country's great centers of population shows that Bournemouth is 40 per cent richer than London. Oxford is next, Luton is third and Coventry is fourth. London is seventh.

CCC EATS WELL

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, (UP)—Recruits at the citizens' military training camp at Fort Douglas grow fat during their stay here, a recent military survey showed.

Hawaii Admits Lipsticks Grow On Bixa Bushes

HONOLULU, (UP)—Nature has taken the profits and also the expense out of lipsticks here by growing them on bushes.

Coeds at the University of Hawaii are reddening their lips from the seed-pods of a bush that the university botanists call Bixa orellana.

The bush bears clusters of pods containing magenta-tinted seeds of just about the same consistency as drugstore lipstick. The girl has only to press the pod gently till it opens, then run her finger along the row of seeds and she has an all-day tint.

The botanical department of the university has revealed that the plant is the source of a commercial dye known as annatto. It is used in dyeing silks, in treating chocolates and in coloring butter and cheese.

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INCREASE IN WPA QUOTA IS UNMOVED

Rumors of an increased quota of workers for WPA in Orange county could not be confirmed today by Dan Mulherron, in charge of the Orange county office.

It had been reported that the San Diego district, of which Orange county is a part, had been allowed 90 more men. Whether or not this was to actually be granted Mulherron could not say.

"It may be true," he said today, "but I have not received any word of the increased allocation from San Diego."

He said that if such an increase has been allowed the entire increase could be turned over to Orange county to help provide work for citrus workers who might be unemployed because of the recent freezing weather. Whether or not this is done depends entirely upon officials of the San Diego office, he said.

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Hugh J. Lowe's Sale

Suits and Overcoats

1 of a kind

2 of a kind

3 of a kind

About 400 fine Suits and Overcoats on sale. All sizes are represented in some pattern

\$23.75

\$28.75

\$33.75

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boy's Wear

109 WEST 4TH ST.

ANNOUNCING

It gives us a great deal of pleasure to announce the appointment of the Mission Bootery at 212 West 4th Street as exclusive sales agents for Burns Cuboids in Santa Ana. Here two specially trained foot comfort experts will fit these marvelous new aids to foot sufferers. We invite you to bring them your foot trouble. Burns Cuboids are a new and revolutionary principle of foot relief and correction. They are muscle developers, not arch supports, and are worn in the shoes to give immediate relief and lasting comfort. Try a pair today and learn the joy of living without the torments of foot pains!

THE BURNS CUBOID CO., INC.

1101 E. First St., Santa Ana, Calif

The Weather

Velocity yesterday averaged 14 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 38 at 2 a. m. to 61 at 1 p. m. Relative humidity was 71 per cent at 3 p. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness; little change in temperature; light variable wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; normal temperature; light variable wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled probably with occasional rain tonight and Thursday; normal temperatures; gentle southerly wind.

Sierra Nevada—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; snow or rain over northern ranges; no change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Eliza Allen 30, Irene Marguerite Tuttle, 28, Los Angeles.

Carl Bruce Belben, 21, Compton; Frankie Maud Murch, 19, Pullerton; Durward Le Roy Conner, 31, Lillian Hazel Homer, 23, Los Angeles; Joe E. Davis, 59, Rosa Muller, 52, Los Angeles.

Ira L. Falls, 40, Leona Campbell, 30, Huntington Park.

Albert D. Griffith, 23, Los Angeles; Jennie E. Bennett, 22, South Gate; Roland Kibbee, 22, Hollywood; Sarah Rothblatt, 25, Los Angeles; Pete Joseph Lepre, 23, Los Angeles; Helen Lees, 20, Belvedere Gardens.

Herbert Lawson, 21; Burley Mae Perkins, 17, Huntington Beach; Eugene N. Stephens, 23, Catherine McManus, 22, Wilmington; Ralph Arthur Van Allen, 46, Anastasia Veronica Young, 33, Los Angeles.

Dewey H. Watson, 38, Balboa; Doloretta Brooks, 37, Hollywood; Jack White, 33, El Monte; Marguerite Ethel Stockwell, L. Crescenta.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Harry L. Gayle, Jr., 21, Santa Ana; Stella Katharine Mayfield, 18, Santa Ana.

William Dawson Allen, 30, Huntington Park; Eva H. Dunn, 36, Los Angeles.

William L. Penn, 24; Loretta M. Samuel, 22, Los Angeles.

Louis Mathews, 23, Audrey Jean Redford, 19, Los Angeles.

Morris Feldman, 25, Hollywood; Dorothy Baron, 21, Los Angeles; Claude Rust, 22, Evelyn Bass, 22, Los Angeles.

Robert A. Grey, 29, Hollywood; Victoria A. Gale, 18, Los Angeles.

Philip Brisk, 45, Annie Ellenberg, 29, Los Angeles.

William Stanley Bishop, 26, Los Angeles; Wilma Lenore Stanley, 25, East Montebello.

John M. McDade, 40, Santa Ana; Corinne E. Butler, 38, Santa Ana.

Milton L. Decker, 30, Pearl Evelyn Sawvel, 25, Long Beach.

Everett Oscar Jetter, 24, Ruth Fisher, 19, Los Angeles.

James K. Loton, 25, Gladys Jeanette Moulthrop, 21, Los Angeles.

Fritz Howard Hirsch, 30, Helen Arline Ferrelia, 18, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

SAALFELD—To Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Saalfeld, 1609 1/2 Presser street, at the Sargent Maternity hospital, February 3, 1937, a son.

ADDY—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Addy, 928 West Broadway, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, February 2, 1937, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

God does not expect you to perform "miracles." He knows how your heart aches and how your steps falter under your new burden of sorrow.

He will help you to "bring your best to his best." If you link your life with His, it will take your life-time to complete the task, but constantly you will be encouraged by the discovery that progress, however weak and un-
worn, you think yourself to be, renewed hope and courage will well up in your heart.

HOPKINS—In Santa Ana, Feb. 2, 1937, Mary A. Hopkins, aged 77 years. Wife of Henry Hopkins; mother of Mrs. Stella Rowell, Turon, Kansas; Louis Nankervis, of Garden Grove; Mrs. Viola Clark, of Santa Cruz; Clarence Hopkins, of Staten Island, N. Y.; sister of Mrs. E. Viola Peak, of Pasadena, and Mrs. Clara Morehead, of Sutter, Nevada. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. from Smith and Tutthill's chapel.

FLETCHER—At her residence, 1106 South Parton street, Feb. 2, 1937, Mrs. Rose Fletcher, age 65 years. She is survived by her husband, Frank G. Fletcher; two sons, George R. of Pomona, and John W. of Santa Ana; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Handeler, of Waterbury, Connecticut; Mrs. Louise French, of St. Louis, Mo.; two brothers, John and Albert Leuenberger, of Elgin, Illinois; and one granddaughter, Delores Mae Fletcher, of Pomona. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

JEMISON—At his residence, 711 West Fifth street, February 3, 1937, Okey J. Jemison, aged 65 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma J. Jemison; a son, Lloyd F. Jemison, of San Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Shields, of Nevada; a grandson, Deane Earl Shields; four brothers, John L. Jemison, of Del Norte, Colorado; Thomas J. Jemison, of Farmington, New Mexico; Ira G. of Ohio, and Cleve F. Jemison, of Salt Lake City; three sisters, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Dora Watson, of Middlebourne, West Virginia, and Mrs. Mary Smith, of Akron, Ohio. Funeral services will be held from the Winbigger mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, at a time to be announced later.

MURGAN—In Los Angeles, January 31, George A. Murgan, aged 35 years. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Clara Boyd of this city; Mrs. Nellie Hopkins, of Imperial Beach; Mrs. Bessie Gray, of Modesto; one brother, John Murgan, of Selma; one nephew, George E. Boyd, of this city, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Murgan, of Los Angeles. Announcement of services will be made later by the Winbigger mortuary, 609 N. Main street.

(Funeral Notice) Mrs. Katie A. Besser, who passed away at her residence, 3042 North Rose street, February 1st, will be held at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Church of the Messiah, 7th and Bush streets, with Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Fairhaven cemetery. Brown and Wagner, directors.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers

Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 No. Bdw.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY
MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM
Prices comparable to ground
burials. Liberal terms. Visitors
welcome. Phone Orange 131.—Adv.

SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

S. A. SALVATION ARMY GETS \$200 FOR FLOOD AREA

Forwarding a check for more than \$200 to national headquarters of the Salvation Army, was announced today by Capt. Lewis McAllan, head of the local post.

"The kettles have been doing excellent work in Santa Ana," the captain said, "and we want to express our heart-felt appreciation of the many contributions we have been receiving through this medium."

Plans Last Drive

The Christmas kettles will be at downtown intersections of the city during Thursday, will be taken off the streets Friday, and then put back again Saturday for the final day of the drive for funds for flood relief sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys.

News from the front, where the Salvation Army is bearing its burden along with other relief agencies, was received today by Capt. McAllan.

The word said that more than 6000 sufferers in Cincinnati alone were receiving meals, clothing, housing, supplies and medical care from the Salvation Army. Officers of the organization have been on the job continually, some of them without sleep for three or four days.

"The whole thing seems like a horrible nightmare," said one of the messengers. "The majestic Ohio river, which turned into a seething, frothing monster over night, submerged entire villages, and disrupted all public utility facilities, and all communication was cut off."

350 Workers Busy

"It is estimated that over 400,000 have been affected by the great flood and the Army has been glad to give assistance to the refugees."

"The Army has a staff of more than 350 volunteer workers who are under the direct supervision of Divisional Commander Fred Malpass, who has been in continuous duty for the last 10 days."

"Twenty-five tons of clothing were sent out from one Army center alone."

HOSPITAL ATTACHE IS BITTEN BY DOG

If it's news when a man bites a dog, is it not news also when a dog bites a wary official of a dog and cat hospital? City police wondered about that today.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, last evening called Officer William Nielsen to Dr. N. D. Cash's dog and cat hospital, 1614 South Main street, to investigate a difference of opinion as to whether or not the Siegal dog, which lives at Laguna Beach, should be allowed to go home or kept in quarantine another 10 days or so.

Mrs. Siegal came to the hospital to take her pet home but the dog had bitten Mrs. Cash on the hand and, due to the recent prevalence of rabies hereabouts, Dr. Sutherland felt the dog should be kept for observation 10 more days. The officer reported the situation was satisfactorily explained to Mrs. Siegal.

PERMIT IS GRANTED FOR DRIVE IN CAFE

For reconstruction of a residence at 1807 North Main to make it into a drive-in cafe spot, A. H. Swanson of that address today was granted a permit by Building Inspector Harold O. Rasmussen. Swanson said he would spend \$2500 in improving and remodeling the place.

R. E. Moore, 2434 North Park boulevard, was granted permit for construction of an additional room at his place, to be used as a pool and billiard room. The cost will be \$800. The Home Oil company was granted permit to add an \$805 wash and grease rack at the service station headquarters, 1217 North Bristol.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 2 of Costa Mesa will meet Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a pot luck supper. H. E. Kennedy of Santa Ana will be the speaker. The meeting will be held in the Lindbergh school.

J. H. Walsh, district manager of the 19th Congressional district, acting under instruction of the congressional board, has leased the Princess theater on East Fourth street. Arrangements are being made for a mass meeting with national speakers on the program. Names of speakers and dates will be announced later.

During the next three years more than 400,000 passengers will be flying in and out of Moscow by the various air routes, it is estimated.

VALENTINES
CARDS and GIFTS
STEN'S "of course"
307 West 4th—Phone 1111

KEN Murray SAYS:

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—When the head of the British Board of Trade visited President Roosevelt, the other day, strong rumor had it that Britain was looking for a big war debt bargain. I guess England figures that if she wants to buy a new war machine, it's about time she straightened things out with her finance company.

With Europe arming heavily, it's funny that John Bull could so quickly read the handwriting on the wall, and yet take so long to recognize his own signature on those I. O. U's.

You know, I imagine the English would be willing to pay the full debt, if they could make Uncle Sam agree to keep our American girls away from their royalty.

P. S. Wasn't it lucky that when George Washington was throwing those dollars, he was wise enough to confine his activities to a river, and not the Atlantic?

Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

FARM BUREAU GROWTH HERE IS PREDICTED

Orange county is expected to be among 43 counties of the state that during this year will contribute an unprecedented growth of membership to the California Farm Bureau Federation.

This was the announcement today of Dian R. Gardner, president of the local organization, following receipt of a special membership bulletin from Alex Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the state group.

"First of the 43 bureaus to surpass its 1936 membership," said Johnson, "was the Colusa county bureau, with 680 members for 1937 as compared to 646 for 1936. Similar reports have been received from all parts of the state."

"If all the organized counties make the same showing, the minimum 1937 quota of 25,278 farm families in the state federation will be doubled, surpassing all previous records."

"Farmers, ranchers, livestock men, producers of specialty crops, dairymen, fruit and vegetable growers, and others are joining the bureau because they appreciate the power of cooperating with an accredited organization."

Gardner and other local officials pointed out that while there has been a slight lull in the membership work in Orange county because of the recent unseasonable weather, there is every indication to believe this unit will contribute largely to the state membership growth.

DRUNK DRIVER IS GIVEN THIRTY DAYS

J. H. Davis, 49, of 414 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, who was arrested on a drunk charge after he assertedly ditched his automobile at Bristol and Edinger streets Sunday night, was sentenced by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday, to serve 30 days in county jail, 20 days suspended upon condition Davis refrain from future use of liquor.

Heleen Harmel, George Jones and Harold S-huth were fined \$2 each for boulevard stop jumping. Bob Fernandez paid \$1 for overtime parking.

Farm Bureau To Meet On Thursday

Everything was in readiness today for a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau at 8 a. m. tomorrow in the hall on North Main street.

Indications were today that routine business, including reports and progress of various parts of the 1937 program, would feature the session.

Dian R. Gardner, president of the organization, will be in charge of the meeting, at which a complete attendance is expected.

IF ALCOHOLISM
is jeopardizing your children's future
Send for booklet... a sure, scientific method of treatment in a modern sanitarium, under expert medical care.

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HALCO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SANITARIUM - 3261 Cleveland Ave. Palms, Los Angeles, California
Phone STUOPIA 2166

CHAMBER WILL HOLD MEETING NEXT MONDAY

Plans for the first membership meeting of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce to be held at noon Monday, in Green Cat cafe, have been completed according to Howard L. Wood, secretary of the organization.

The program for this first meeting of members of the organization will be provided by the Community Promotion and Development committee, recently appointed by President Rex Kennedy and headed by John Scripps. Transportation problems of the county will be the topic of discussion.

Arrangements for the luncheon are being directed by Harold Wright recently elected to the board of directors of the chamber and will feature county men speaking on problems of transportation in the county.

Wood said this morning that attendance at the meeting has been limited to 100 people and, for this reason it is imperative that reservations be made immediately.

Fay A. Palmer, manager of Lido Isle, will be the principal speaker and will discuss general transportation problems of the county. William Gallienne, secretary of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, also will be a speaker discussing "Intra-County Transportation."

Decision to turn the first membership meeting of 1937 over to a discussion of transportation was reached following action of the chamber of commerce, Orange County Coast Association and other groups to secure an engineering survey of transportation problems of the county for the purpose of obtaining an improved commuter service for all sections of the county, particularly the coast area.

The Orange County Planning Commission has approved the project and requested the board of supervisors to set up the survey as a WPA Project.

During the membership meeting 20 new members of the chamber of commerce will be introduced. The introductions will be made by 20 old members of the organization.

GRANGE MEETINGS ARE SET FOR WEEK

Three Grange meetings are scheduled for the next week in Orange county, according to a bulletin just released by the county organization.

The first meeting is to be held tomorrow night at the Garden Grove Women's clubhouse, under sponsorship of the Garden Grove Grange. The principal speaker will be Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools. He will talk on "The History of the Supreme Court."

At 7:30 p. m. Friday night the Wintersburg Grange will meet at Midway City Women's clubhouse and the Centralia Grange will meet at the same hour Monday night in Buena Park clubhouse.

At a recent dinner meeting sponsored by the Anaheim Grange in Concordia Club, Mrs. Mille, lecturer for the organization, was the speaker. A. Pape, past master of the Anaheim organization, was honored in presentation of the past master's jewel.

THREE BURGLAR SUSPECTS ARE RETURNED HERE

Assistant Chief Harry Fink and Officer Charles Neer of Santa Ana police left shortly before noon today for Los Angeles, to return three Negro burglar suspects to Santa Ana for prosecution in connection with theft of cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco, gum, spark plugs and light bulbs from two service stations Sunday night.

The Negroes are Chester Hauze, 29, whose mother, Mrs. Eliza Poe, lives here; George Gilmore, 36, and Walter Jones, 26. They are accused of crashing glass in doors and windows of service stations at Fifth and Fairlawn and at 1429 West Fifth, entering and ransacking the places. Witnesses to both alleged burglaries obtained license numbers and Los Angeles police, cooperating with local officers, arrested the trio in Los Angeles.

At the C. M. Ramsdell Place, Fifth and Fairlawn, a gas stove was included in the loot as well as \$15 worth of tobacco, gum and automobile equipment.

At the West Fifth and Beckwith place, 1429 West Fifth, tobacco and \$8 in cash, to a total value of \$23.12, was stolen. When arrested the Negroes had in their possession a quantity of tobacco, a typewriter assertedly stolen in Los Angeles, a roll of pennies and other materials, but denied they had burglarized the places here, although admitting being here the night of the burglaries. Jones had a 50-cent roll of pennies but declared he won it in a "rump game."

Hauze is now serving out a drunk driving sentence in Long Beach during week ends, according to reports to Officer Fink. The Negroes will be booked at county jail here.

PEACE OFFICERS TO MEET THIS EVENING

An interesting program is scheduled for the Orange County Peace Officers' association dinner meeting at Leon's cafe, 101 highway half a mile north of county hospital, tonight, beginning at 7. George Franzen, president, announced this week. The business portion of the meeting will be given over to election of new officers.

Clyde Watson, assemblyman for the 74th district and former mayor of Orange, will be principal speaker of the evening. The assemblyman has just returned from Sacramento and will speak upon some of the proposed bills vitally important to law enforcement agencies, President Franzen said.

President Franzen and his men of the Orange police department are arranging an enjoyable entertainment program for the final meeting, according to reports.

NOW I EAT DOUGHNUTS
Upset Stomach Goes In Jiffy with Bell-Ans
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

FREE A REGULAR PACKAGE OF LUX

Marvelite
HICKORY BOILABLE LATEX

For all fine laundering for washing dishes

with 3 pairs of the famous BOILABLE

Marvelite
ONE-PIECE SEAMLESS LATEX DRESS SHIELDS BY HICKORY

3 pairs for \$1 35c per pair with LUX Free

Take advantage of this liberal offer while it lasts. MARVELITE is lighter, cooler—"So thin—you won't know they're in"—yet wear longer than any shield. With stand almost endless boiling and ironing. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Protect all your dresses with MARVELITE—cost so little—save so much!

THEY'RE LUXABLE
NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Rankin's

"CONDEMNED ROW" TO OPEN THURSDAY

"More Than a Secretary," and "Bulldog Drummond Escapes," and a four-day screening at the Broadway theater tonight, "Condemned Row" and "Once a Doctor" open with a Thursday matinee.

"Condemned Row," taken from the story "We Who Are About to Die," is currently setting box office

records in Los Angeles where it opened the other day. The picture features Preston Foster, Ann Dvorak and John Deal in leading roles.

The second half of the twin bill brings Jean Muir and Donald Woods together in "Once a Doctor."

Movietone's staff of expert cameramen have filmed one of the most harrowing disasters in the nation's history, the rampage of the Ohio river. This newsreel, a color cartoon and the latest edition of "March of Time" are on the bill starting tomorrow.

STARLINGS INVADE TEXAS
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—An influx of starlings, tiny birds that for four decades have lived in northern and western states, threatens to become a "plague" in North Texas.

Santa Ana Chapter P.A.M. No. 73, stated meeting. Pot luck dinner followed by cards for the ladies, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p. m., Feb. 4th. Visiting Companions and Ladies especially invited. J. E. WALKER, H. P. (Adv.)

Rankin's
FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

**Loveliness by the yard—
SPRING COTTONS**

Cottons created for the new season . . . every color and design as exciting as the first whiff of Spring. Every piece hand-picked by Rankin's from such famous lines as Everfast, Dumari, Marshall Field, Fluegelman and others. Inspiring new fabrics for every costume need. Inspect them now! —Street Floor.

**Inspiring New Patterns
Powder Puff Muslins
39c yard**

If your eyes have been delighted with the gaiety of its spirited patterns and the refreshing bloom of its colors, you'll be all the more astonished to discover that no amount of wearing and washing will change this original fresh loveliness. The beauty of Powder Puff Muslin is unquenchable.

**Fashionably Sheer
New! Splendor Voile
59c yard**

Truly a superior voile for lovely new Spring frocks. Sanforized and crease-resisting. Patterns and colors are the very favorites of all the important fashion magazines, and they'll stand endless sudgings; 36 inches wide.

**Dumari's Newest Creation
Wan Tong, 85c yard**

A newcomer in fabrics. A modern child of an illustrious family of stantung. Will not crease or crush. Ideal for smart sports and street dresses; 36 inches wide.

Wan Tong Prints, 1.00 yard

**Pre-shrunk . . . Permanent Finish
Linovella, 39c yard**

A linen-finished cotton that is sure to make fabric news this Spring. Flattering patterns in gay, new colors. Low priced at only 39c the yard; 36 inches wide.

**New Spirited Patterns
Palmaire Pique, 50c yard**

Sanforized, narrow wale pique in lovely new patterns and colors. Florals and nautical designs are included. Plan every sportswear need now!

New! Fairyspun, 50c yard

A soft sheer cotton for gay children's frocks or smart blouses. Fairyspun is a fabric creation you'll want to be sure and investigate first thing tomorrow! 36 inches wide.

SPRING COTTONS — RANKIN'S — STREET FLOOR

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS TALK ON JAPAN'S TREND

Japan at present is in constant turmoil over reform of its economic structure because the country is divided into two groups, one wanting vigorous and immediate change, and the other, a gradual and steady reform.

This was one of the points of an inventory of Japan that was presented this noon by Professor Charles Fahs, instructor in Oriental affairs at Pomona college, in the main address at the weekly luncheon session of the Santa Ana Kiwanis Club in the Masonic Temple.

Describes Influences
Prof. Fahs, who resided in Japan for a considerable time and studied at the University of Tokyo, said that the country was influenced on the one hand by the German system of totality of government, and on the other hand by Russia's principles of communism. "The nation is influenced by Germany," Prof. Fahs said, "because it feels that a war is not only a conflict between armies of the two countries, but also a conflict between the economic structures and the mores of the two belligerents."

"They are influenced also by communism because there is a large percentage of the people who think the present capitalistic system of other governments is unjust in many ways. "The country itself will never be entirely converted to the ways of western civilization, but will tend to grow toward a happy medium of the two, and now is undergoing a gradual adjustment along those lines."

Committee Meets
Prof. Fahs was introduced to the audience by Theo. Winbiger, who was program chairman for the day.

R. B. Newcom, president, was in charge of the session, and announced the committee meeting that took place after the luncheon session. This committee, headed by Sam Hurwitz and including J. P. Baumgartner, W. D. Ranney and John Harvey, discussed complete plans for the joint session of service club members and other organization representatives who will meet Friday noon to discuss plans for a new Junior College Plant in Santa Ana.

LONDON TO SPEAK BEFORE N. Y. CLUB

TOPEKA, Feb. 3.—(UP)—Alf M. Landon has accepted an invitation to be the guest of honor and a speaker at the banquet of the National Republican club to be held in New York City on the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday.

A statement issued by Landon on the announcement of John Hamilton's appointment of assistants in the national committee headquarters said:

"John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, is to be congratulated on the addition of William Hard and W. R. Castle to the staff of the Republican National committee."

"Both will be helpful in furthering the party's constructive criticism and opposition of the present administration. This opposition makes a fundamental difference between a representative government such as ours and other forms of government."

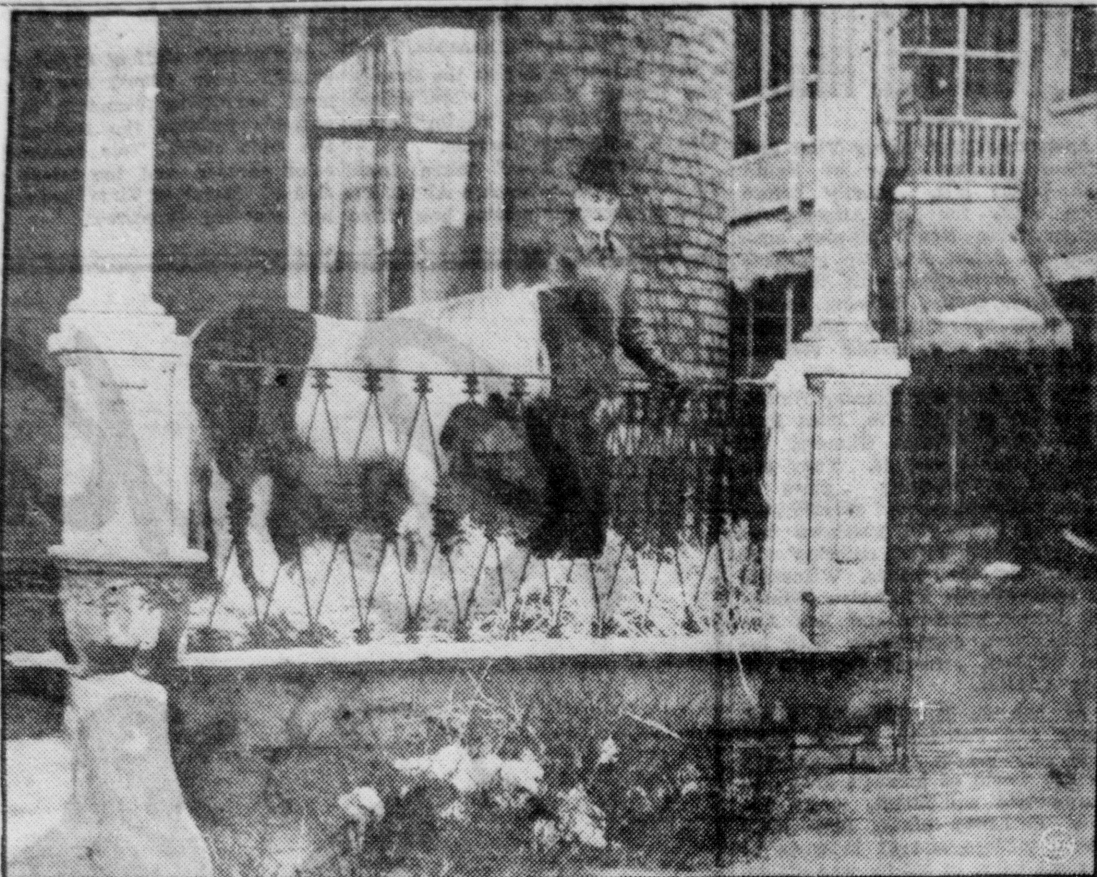
Blame Snow For Airplane Crash

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Deep snow on the airport here was blamed today for the crash of a new \$6000 monoplane and the injury of Mr. and Mrs. John Soper, Gallup, N. M.

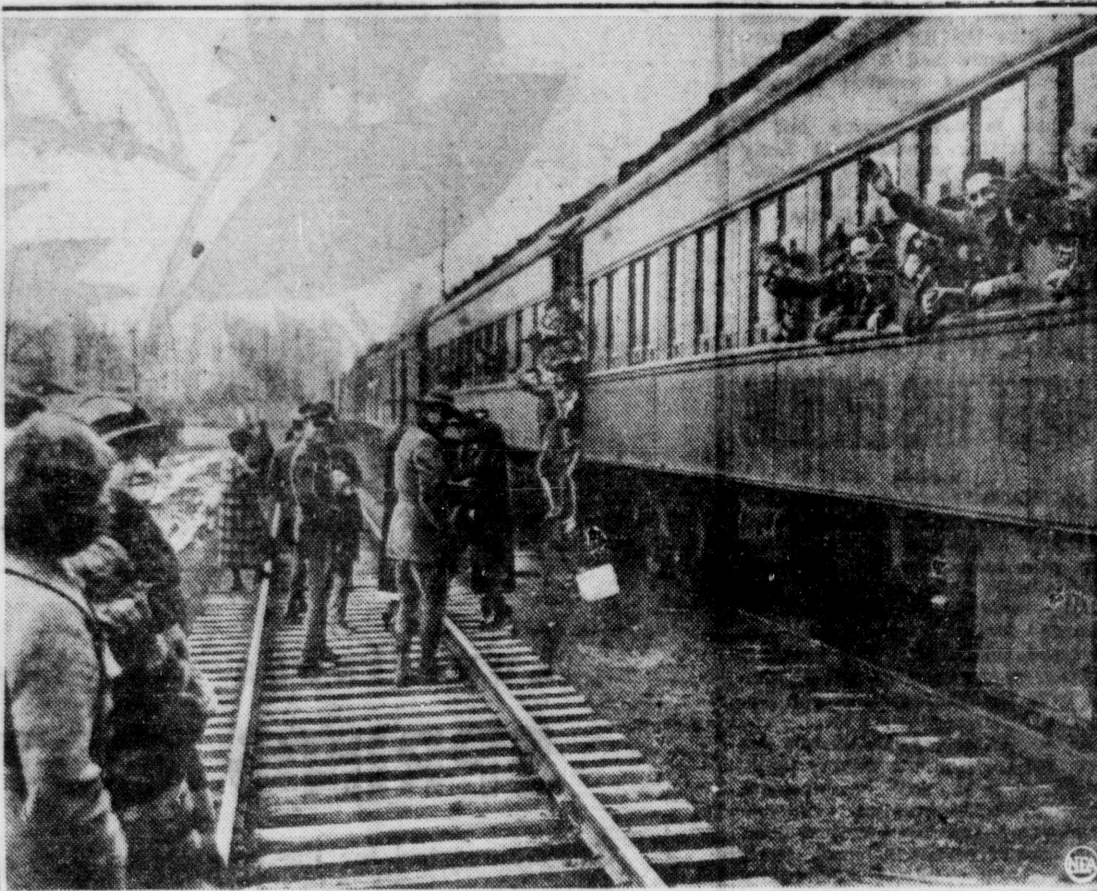
The plane, owned by Soper and piloted by "Lefty" Stubblefield, nosed over when a wheel caught in crusty snow as it landed. Neither of the Sopers was injured seriously.

FRONT PORCH IS STABLE FOR PONY

If the water rises another foot the Shetland pony might have to be moved to a second floor bedroom. The town is Paducah, Ky., where 28 blocks were under water and almost all of the 25,000 residents had evacuated. The pony's master gave his pet an impromptu stable on the front porch, one of the few front porches above water in Paducah.



TROOPS RUSHED TO STRICKEN DISTRICT



With government facilities put on a "war time basis" for the battle against the multiple menace of record high water, privation and disease in a dozen states, the U. S. Army took the lead in providing not only manpower but much needed supplies and equipment. Members of the Fifth Engineers wave good-bye to wives and sweethearts in wartime troop fashion as they pull out of Fort Belvoir, Va., for duty in the Ohio River area. They are only a few of thousands sent.

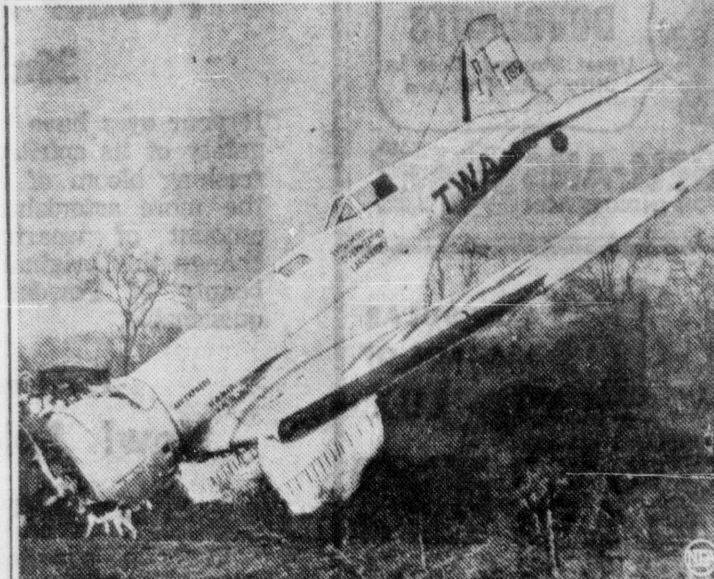
Comfort First At Wellesley Animal Hotel

WELLESLEY, Mass., (UP)—Inhabitants of Wellesley college's "animal hotel" will have nothing but the sunniest rooms and the freshest green plants.

Each alligator or horned toad or white rat in the vivarium will enjoy life leisurely in surroundings best suited to it. At present brook trout, living in a constantly running stream so that they may swim against the current, are engaged in reproducing themselves for Wellesley students' spring dinners.

Otto Wehner, keeper, is devoted to his charges. If a fish is ill, it is taken to a fish hospital, a special tank where it stays until restored to health. Poisonous African catfish have a home in a plant-filled tank of warm still water. Blue sea bass thrive in sea water. Every attention is given to the comfort of the vivarium's residents.

FLYING TEST TUBE "CRACKS UP"



Purposely taking to the air in weather that grounded all other planes, the TWA's "flying test tube" made the trip from Kansas City, Mo., to Princeton, N. J., to study bad weather aviation problems. Forced to land when its fuel gave out, the craft made a neat landing, then nosed over as pictured due to locking of the brakes.

FRANCE HONORS 'THE WISE' KING

PARIS (UP)—France has just completed a month's celebration of the 600th anniversary of King Charles V, the monarch known as Charles the Wise, who constructed most of the most famous tourist landmarks in Paris.

The Louvre Museum, whose marble halls are known to every tourist; the Chateau de Vincennes, just outside Paris; the Palais de Justice, or town hall, and the Place de la Bastille, where the famous prison once stood, are among the landmarks in Paris whose origin dates back to the days of Charles V. Even the French National Library, the Bibliotheque Nationale, which is known to thousands of foreign students attending the Sorbonne and other Paris universities, had its start with a donation from Charles V of more than 1000 historic manuscripts.

Charles V did not actually construct the palace which later became the Louvre, but he ordered the original structure to be enlarged and renovated. The famous Palace de Justice was built following the instruction of this French monarch—but six centuries ago it was known as St. Paul's Palace. The prison of the Bastille, which was destroyed by mobs during the French Revolution, was built by Charles the Wise "to keep Parisians in order," according to a history of that epoch. The Chateau de Vincennes, the palace where this king was born, was enlarged and redecorated during his reign.

Other significant events in his rule, which were celebrated with fitting ceremonies in Paris, were the establishment of a French merchant marine, the placing of France's taxation system on a business basis and the expulsion of the English from French soil.

ITALIAN SOLDIERS ARRIVE IN SPAIN

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(UP)—The foreign office has received what it regards as confirmation that a fresh contingent of Italian "volunteers" from the Spanish "nationalist" army landed at Cadiz last Friday night. It was understood today. The number of men was not specified.

Italy and other powers have agreed to cease dispatch of men to Spain if all nations can agree to do so at once.

Jobless Measure Given Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(UP)—A bill by Sen. Carl A. Hatch, D. N. M., for a thorough investigation of unemployment in the United States was reported favorably today by the senate education and labor committee.

Demands States Do Relief Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(UP)—Sen. Josiah Bailey, D. N. C., demanded today that congress turn back to the states the responsibility for relief expenditures because "we are making no progress whatever toward reducing relief costs."

POPE IMPROVED

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 3.—(UP)—Pope Pius slept soundly and awoke looking appreciably refreshed, a Vatican spokesman said today. He added that the heart condition, which is the principal source of anxiety, remained stationary.

HEPBURN'S DRAMATIC FLIGHT

More crowd and camera-shy than ever since her romance with Millionaire Aviator Howard Hughes became known, Katharine Hepburn makes a quick dash from her car to the stage door of the Chicago theater where she is currently starred. Dennis Hoey, her leading man (on stage only), helps her flee from the throng that had gathered to see her.



Reveals Beating by 'Blacklegs'



Miles Barnett, above, country storekeeper in the remote mountain region about Prestonsburg, Ky., was beaten by a mysterious band of night riders, he told a grand jury. Wearing stocking masks with eyeholes cut in them, the "Blacklegs" visited and beat neighbors whose "carrying on" displeased them, Barnett said.

DRYDOCK BID SUBMITTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(UP)—The Dravo corporation of Pittsburgh today submitted an apparent low bid of \$1,182,000 for construction of a small floating drydock for the Pearl Harbor naval base at Honolulu, Hawaii.

HOPE LIES IN HEREDITY

HOUSTON, Tex.—(UP)—Dr. Edgar A. Altenburg, biologist of Rice Institute, believes the hope of a perfect mankind lies in discovering the secrets of heredity. Scientists must discover what traits are inherited and how heredity functions, he said. Society then must put this knowledge to use through selective reproduction.

PANHANDLE OIL SETS NEW HIGH

AMARILLO, Texas, (UP)—Matching the oil industry of the nation, which broke production records throughout 1936, the Panhandle oil field in Texas experienced the biggest year in its history.

Products of the oil and gas industries in the Panhandle last year brought \$31,574,732 — 12 1/2 per cent more than the field's best previous year, 1935. The increase centered around the gas industry, which spurred to unprecedented heights. Gas and its products for the first time were greater in value than oil and its products. The comparative figures were \$30,723,000 for the gas industry and \$29,551,000 for the oil industry.

The \$20,000,000 payroll for the field and its companion industries was \$4,000,000 in excess of 1935. During 1936 the sour gas belt came into its own. Neglected for years, sour gas production was stepped up after legislation was passed limiting the manufacture of carbon black to the residue of sour gas, after gasoline extraction placed the sour gas areas at a premium. Sour gas development is being continued into 1937 and operators believe the incoming year will surpass 1936.

Award 50 Cents After Two Days

SEMINOLE, Okla., Feb. 3.—(UP)—A 50-cent verdict was returned here by a county court jury after it had listened to testimony and argument of attorneys for two days. The verdict favored Grant Nicholson, Brown township justice of the peace, who charged that a cow belonging to Frank Loftis wandered into the Nicholson orchard and ate some peach trees.

LAW PROTECTS SLAYER FACING DOOM 28 YEARS

TRENTON, N. J. (UP)—Twenty-eight years ago a condemned killer boasted as the doors of the state prison closed behind him: "I'll beat it."

Today, still under sentence of death, 77-year-old Archie Herron puffed on his pipe and waited for the next prison movie, tranquil in the knowledge that the sentence can never be carried out.

Herron came to this country from Ireland in 1872 and went to work at his trade, blacksmithing. On July 15, 1908, he killed the Rev. Samuel B. D. Prickett, a retired Presbyterian minister who as recorder of Metuchen, N. J. had jailed Herron for disorderly conduct.

Herron was tried, convicted and sentenced to die some time in the week of Sept. 7, 1908. A writ of error stayed execution of the sentence pending an appeal. The Court of Errors and Appeals upheld the conviction and Herron again was sentenced to die, in the week of Jan. 25, 1909.

Two reprieves followed and a second stay, this time on the order of Justice James J. Bergen of Middlesex county, to give time for inquiry into Herron's mental state. The stay was granted until "further orders."

Until a year ago, Herron sulked in his cell, refusing to see relatives who occasionally called at the prison. He exhibited no interest in the world outside and found consolation only in his pipe. He never spoke to the other 60-odd prisoners in his wing.

But a year ago he saw his first movies. They were a sensation to him. Later he saw a radio and heard music coming from it.

Since then Herron, prison officials say, has appeared to be completely at peace with himself and the world, content to pass the time between movies and radio concerts puffing idly on his pipe in his seldom-locked cell.

State Is Rich In Prehistoric Lore

SPIRO, Okla.—(UP)—Professional archeologists have concluded that eastern Oklahoma contains some of the most important prehistoric sites north of Mexico.

Dr. Forrest E. Clements, head of the department of anthropology at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, said the culture represented by the former "mound dwellers" of this area shows a closer relation with the Maya and Aztec civilizations of Mexico and Central America than any other so far discovered in the United States.

Originally there were nine mounds in the site, the largest of which was 39 feet high. They were conical in shape and more than 100 feet across the top. The mounds now are being excavated by the University of Oklahoma with funds furnished by the WPA.

Although the mound builders were agriculturists, they are more widely known for their pottery and sculpturing.

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MUSCLING IN ON GOOD TIME



Ordinarily a genial colored man pumps the "afromobile" around Palm Beach, Fla., but society beaux got a chance to find out what hard work this form of transportation is in a race at the Everglades Club—among them Allison R. Maxwell of Pittsburgh, whose passenger is lovely Jane Spalding of New York. Even though Maxwell rolled up trouser legs to pedal the better, he was left in the lurch.

CATHOLICS OPEN MANILA CONGRESS

MANILA, Feb. 3.—(UP)—Thousands of Roman Catholic pilgrims from 54 Christian nations of the world tonight were participants in the 33rd international eucharistic congress, which opened here today.

With heads bared and bowed reverently, they stood before Archbishop Michael J. O'Doherty of the Manila diocese and listened to his summons for them to turn from the desires of passions, time and money and devote their lives to the love of God.

The congress, the first ever to be held in the far east, found Christians of every color and every race in attendance and converted the city of Manila into a mecca for the devout.

The archbishop of the diocese of the Philippines stood in the shadow of the altar's chalice-topped baldachin as he opened the congress here.

His first official act was to welcome Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, who, as papal legate, was the personal representative of Pope Pius XI.

It costs almost \$12,000 to cover an acre of ground with glass for growing hothouse produce.

Denies Revenge Slaying Charge



Charged with the revenge slaying of Policeman Clyde Appling in Northport, Ala., after he had killed her man friend, Tessie Wilson, 22, is shown after her arrest in Houston, Tex. She denied guilt and said her only worry was that she would lose her textile mill job because of her arrest.

LOOK THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN TODAY'S REGISTER FOR THE ANSWER TO MANY OF YOUR OWN PROBLEMS... USE THIS GREAT MARKET PLACE TO SELL, TO RENT, TO HIRE, TO BUY, TO FIND!

PROBLEM CHILD IN S. A. SCHOOL TALK SUBJECT

Problem children in Santa Ana schools constitute one of the major enigmas of local educators.

This was the reverberation today from conferences yesterday in San Francisco of specialists in various fields of education.

H. I. Ranney, supervisor of attendance in local schools, told one of the 25 groups who met in separate sessions, that there were 16 problem cases among pupils of this city.

He said six of the sixteen were girls from homes of discord where the parents were separated or divorced. Nine were nervous children, seven had a tendency to fabricate, and seven to steal. Six, he said, couldn't face reality.

Fourteen of the problem children are normal, Ranney said, and probably would not be problem cases had their home training been proper.

One of the features of the conferences was a reported change of attitude of parents. Emma L. Noonan, supervisor of the San Francisco bureau of attendance, spoke on this subject.

She said there is a tendency on the part of parents to leave with school authorities the worry of making Johnny and Mary attend school regularly. The former attitude of having father settle the issue with a strap is disappearing, she stated.

WALKER'S WILL SEND AMATEUR TO MAJ. BOWES

An audition with Major Edward Bowes, famous radio amateur impresario, with all expenses of the trip to New York paid, is the prize that awaits some talented Orange county entertainer.

Announcement of this grand award was made today by Vic Walker, manager of Walker's theater, where elimination contests are being conducted at 8:30 o'clock every Friday night on the stage of the theater.

"It is not too late to get into this contest now and win the free trip to New York and the audition before Major Bowes," Walker said, as he issued an appeal for all interested amateur and semi-professional entertainers in Orange county to enter the contest so that an exceptionally good act could be sent to New York for the audition, with the idea that a good one would be placed on the program with resultant publicity for Orange county.

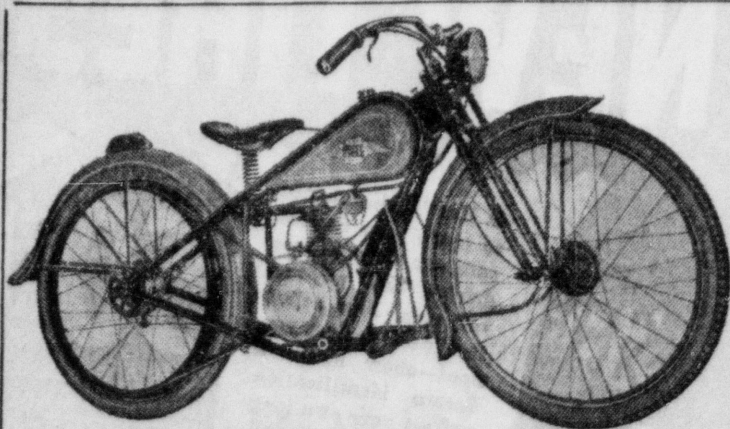
The trip east will be made by steamship through the Panama canal and the return journey by train. Co-sponsors of the trip with Walker's theater are Otto Haan, Chrysler and Plymouth dealer in Santa Ana and the Chrysler Motor company. Entry blanks may be obtained by entertainers at the theater or at the Haan show rooms on South Main street. On the return trip the contest winner will have one day in Detroit, the nation's motor capital.

The grand winner will be chosen from the winners of each week's amateur show at the theater, and the same schedule of prizes for these weekly events will be continued.



Personal to Fat Girls!—Not you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marone's Prescription Tablets a day until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Marone's Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by most doctors in treating their fat patients. Millions of people are using them with success. Don't let others think you have no spunk and that your will-power is as flabby as your flesh. Start with Marone's today and win the slender lovely figure rightfully yours.



"SERVICYCLE"

NOW ON DISPLAY

120 Miles Per Gallon of Gas! Safe! Easy to Handle!

TERMS: SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — \$3.00 PER WEEK GET A FREE RIDE AT

Rathbun's Motorcycle Co.

419 EAST 4TH ST. — SANTA ANA

Neck's Like Father's, Not Mother's



What most folks want to know about the baby son of Mu Swai is whether he has a long neck like his mother, one of the Burmese giraffe-necked women from the Fautshan states featured at the Olympia Circus in London. But, as you can see, the bouncing boy's head is coupled close like anyone else's. Mother, however, has gone to great lengths to stretch her neck to the limit of Burmese beauty.

KING OF ROD-RIDERS IN LOVE, BUT WEDLOCK MEANS HE'S OUT

MINNEAPOLIS, (UP)—King Joseph Leon Cohen Segal Lazaro-witz, leader of the no-work creed, defender of the jungle dominions, and emperor of the jungle dominions, is due to face with a dilemma.

King Leon, as he prefers to be addressed, is in love with a "commoner."

The king was in Minneapolis recently, "resting" and cogitating his difficulty. Also he wanted to talk over with Gov. Elmer A. Benson reports his "subjects" are not treated with proper respect in certain Minnesota towns.

Since he succeeded the old king, J. Eads How of St. Louis, Leon presumably has done a grand job of ruling. His subjects admire him; worship him, he says. He admitted frankly, however, that his present problem has him blanked completely.

If he marries his lady love, he will have to go to work, that is clear. And if he goes to work, he will have to quit his throne. Who ever heard of a hobo working?

He is going to make up his mind soon; as soon, that is, as he vis-

its a certain woman in Winnipeg. Maybe she will have something to say about the decision. King Leon isn't sure.

Leon toyed with a slightly ragged, slightly used cigar as he discussed the problems of the day. He talked freely on national economics and their relation to the knights of the rods.

"We want to return to a 40-hour week," he said, flicking the ashes from his stogie. "We went back to a longer-ride week when the NRA passed out, but that's too much work. We are going to do something about it."

Being a hobo, Leon wanted to make clear he is a gentleman. He produced a little book in which he had marked down towns where he had taken baths. There was Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and one or two others.

Reporters wanted to know more about his contemplated swinging down the aisle; for instance, what kind of work he would do.

"That's got me stopped, too," he said slowly. "I never did any work. I'm pretty good at executive work, though."

changed in the last decade due to the researches of the creators of insulin.

"A diabetic whose disease is skillfully controlled, should live as long and be as useful a member of society as any normal individual," Dr. Baker declared in closing his address.

Ralph C. Smedley, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who arranged the series of lectures, today pointed out that "The Physiology of Exercise and Diet" is the subject of the next lecture, which will be held at the Y. M. building at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, with Dr. Milo K. Tedstrom as the principal speaker.

EARLY PRUNING OF TREES IS OPPOSED

Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg today flashed a bulletin warning to all Orange county growers, citing the danger of pruning of frost-injured citrus or avocado trees at this time.

"Such early pruning may result in considerable more injury to the trees," Wahlberg said. "The grower should wait until new growth commences to cover the limbs from direct exposure to sun rays. Pruning should be delayed at least three or four months."

Family Affair Is Court Setting

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—The family gathered when Frederick B. Bryant applied for admittance to practice before federal court. His petition was presented by Mrs. Florence Boyce Bryant, his mother, an attorney. And it was favorably received by the young attorney's father, Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant, who presides in this district.

WOMEN WHO ARE AILING

MANY women both young and middle-aged suffer from periodic pains in side or back, from nervousness, irritability and discomforts associated with minor functional disturbances, some from "heat flashes," they should take that vegetable tonic favorably known for nearly 70 years as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read this: Mrs. M. M. Walsh of 2154 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, Cal., said: "After a severe illness everything seemed to upset and irritate me. I had hardly any strength and I was very thin. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped me so much that I regained my normal appetite, weight and strength and felt fine. Go to your druggist now! Tablets 50 cents, liquid \$1.00 and \$1.35."

Mesa P.-T. A. Celebrates Founder's Day

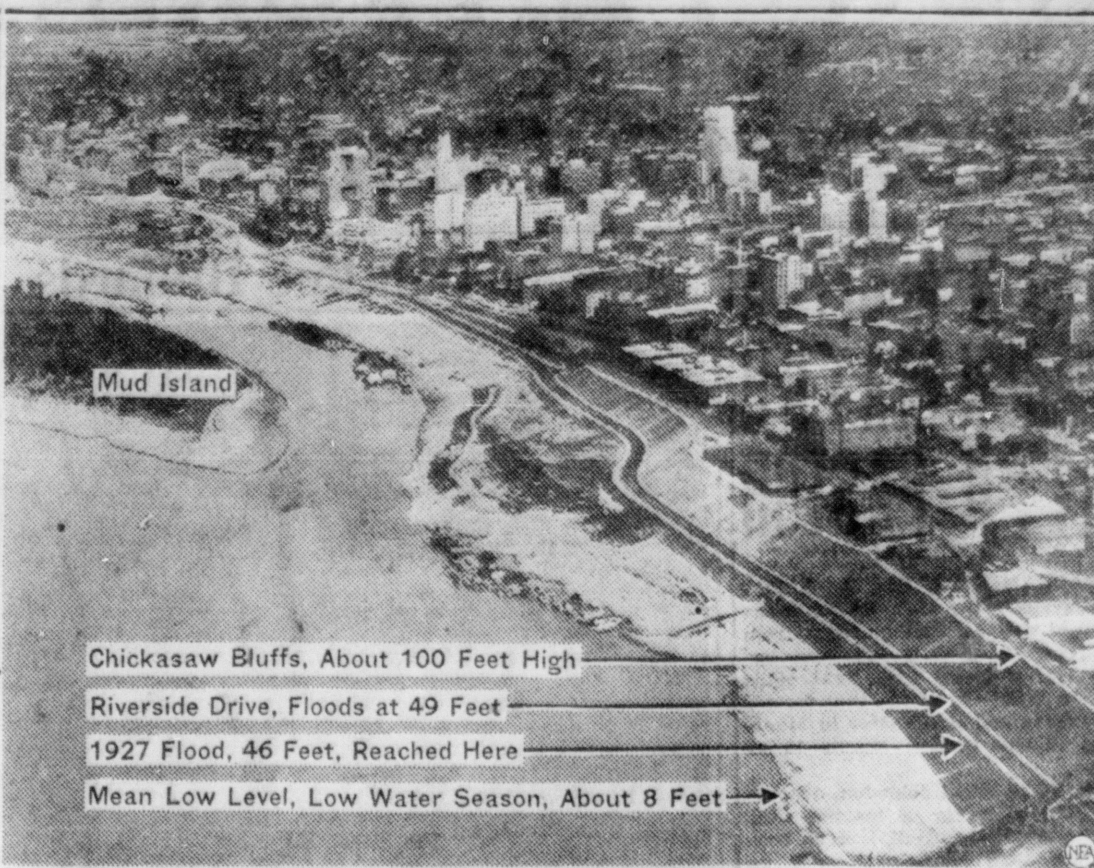
COSTA MESA, Feb. 3.—The planting of a Deodar, (Timber of the Gods) on the front lawn of the Main school was featured in yesterday's P.-T. A. program, when Founder's Day of the National P.-T. A. was observed by the local unit. Mrs. Harry C. Drown, Fourth district president, was the main speaker of the day. She spoke of the program, aims and purposes of the organization from the time of its foundation 40 years ago. Mrs. Drown also participated in the planting of the tree; making the presentation to the school in behalf of the donating organization. Henry Abrams, principal of the school gave a short talk of acceptance.

Supplementing the talks, Mrs. R. S. Erbe sang, "Trees," Kilmer. She was accompanied by Mrs. Marie Pearce. The program was held in the Music room of the school.

During a short business session, Mrs. S. H. Davidson, the association chairman, announced that the Mesadames John F. Webster, Carl Foelt and C. C. Attridge are to serve as a nominating committee. The committee is to report at the next regular meeting of the unit, she stated.

Guests for the day besides Mrs. Drown were Mrs. Egerton of Santa Ana and past presidents of the local association, Mrs. L. B. Hill. A birthday cake was cut by hostesses Mrs. C. H. Mc-

Why Memphis Is Safe Haven for Flood Refugees



This airview makes clear why Memphis, though situated on the banks of the Mississippi river, was chosen by the Red Cross as a haven for the encampment of 50,000 refugees from flood swept or imperiled lowlands in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi. The city's principal business and residential sections sit on a high bluff above the river, safe from flood danger, though a further rise in the river was expected to inundate the lowlying waterfront fringe, including Riverside Drive. The main business section, opposite Mud Island, at the left, enjoys practically the same elevation observable above the drive at the right.

Daughenbaugh and Mrs. R. H. and served with coffee and tea. Alary, Mrs. Earl Shefflin and Mrs. Claire Wells.

Dance Planned By 20-30 Club

ANAHEIM, Feb. 3.—Twenty-three club members plan a St. Valentine's dance for February 1 at the K. P. hall. In charge of arrangements are Charles Bush, Don Vance and Emil Heinze. The group met Monday night at the Marigold cafe to make arrangements for the affair and induct five new members into the club. These are Jack Wilson, Herb Williams, Jess Reinking, Dorsey Miller and Wilbur Dickson. William Puffer was reinstated. Dr. Niels Boege presided in the absence of the president.



DO YOU GET A REAL BREAK?

WE THINK SO — IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD!

**We Have Received Permission,
Despite Yesterday's Advance,
To Sell Model 37**



SPECIAL GAS RANGE AT THE OLD PRICE \$62⁵⁵

While Present Stock Lasts or Until
February 22, 1937

IT IS COMPLETE AND NEW!

Insulated!
Round Burners!
Pullout Broiler!

Automatic Lighting!
Grayson Oven
Control!

**Completely Installed and Fully
Guaranteed!**

**Don't Wait a Minute!
Buy Yours Today!**



SAVE ON

financing

INTEREST

CHARGES

**PAY ONLY \$2.04 Per Month
NO DOWN PAYMENT!**

Remember — Gaffers & Sattler and Timeplan BOTH Only at

MARONEY'S

THIRD AND SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS

PLACE TICKETS ON SALE FOR MILITARY BALL

Promising to excel in brilliance all previous years' affairs, the ninth Annual Military Ball will be given February 23 at the Valencia Ballroom, under the sponsorship of a committee of prominent Orange County Citizens for the benefit of Jack Fisher Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, it was announced today.

Tickets were placed on sale this morning for this year's function following a meeting of the Citizens Committee last evening when plans were formulated to insure a very colorful affair, assuring all a very enjoyable evening.

In addition to members of the committee, formation of which will be completed in a few days, the ladies of the D. A. V. Women's Auxiliary will assist in the ticket sale, as they have done in years past.

Being the only function sponsored by the local D. A. V. organization, the committee urges generous support of this year's Military Ball, as monies are turned over in their entirety to the welfare and rehabilitation funds of the Jack Fisher chapter, which covers Orange county in its activities.

Several guests of national and state prominence will be in attendance, including officers representing the Navy and Aviation Department at March Field, Color will be added to the occasion by the uniformed drum and bugle corps of the American Legion Posts of Anaheim and Santa Ana, as well as a guard of honor to be furnished by Company L, National Guard of this city.

"CAMILLE" CLOSES THURSDAY NIGHT

"Camille," the Greta Garbo picture now showing at the West Coast theater, will close Thursday night. Manager Les Fountain announced today, "Beloved Enemy" will open Friday.

"Camille" is probably the best picture Garbo has made since "Susan Lennox" Fountain said. Her difficult role as Margaret Gautier, the Lady of the Camellias, lends perfectly to the histrionic ability that is hers. Robert Taylor, one of the few leading men to share co-starring honors with the Swedish actress, scores in the role of the young lover, "Armand," who pursues his love even unto death. Such players as Lionel Barrymore, Jessie Ralph, Laura Hope Crews and Lenore Ulric lend brilliant support to the principals.

On the program that closes tomorrow night, a joint feature, the "Jones Family" is seen in their latest mirthquake "Off to the Races," and shows Slim Summerville at his hilarious best.

A color cartoon and World News reel complete this most gratifying and entertaining program.

Mission Bootery Made Local Agent For Burns Cuboids

The Mission Bootery, local agents for Enna Jettick shoes at 212 West Fourth street, have taken over the exclusive sales rights for Burns Cuboids foot comfort appliances that in a short space of time has attracted the attention of merchants all over the country, it was announced today.

This innovation was displayed at the recent shoe convention in Chicago and attracted over 1000 buyers and prospective agents to the display booth. For each of its franchised dealers The Burns Cuboid company conducts a special training school course in foot anatomy, corrective shoe fitting and shoe construction so that every expert fitter turned out by the local school can analyze foot troubles and also tell customers why their shoes are not comfortable.

The Cuboid factory located at 1101 East First street in Santa Ana is said to be a model of efficiency and over the door hangs a friendly sign which reads "Visitors Welcome."

Realty Board To Discuss Security Act At Meeting

"The Social Security Act and How it Affects Realtors" is the subject of an address that will be delivered Friday noon at the regular weekly luncheon session of the Santa Ana Realty Board at the Rosemont Cafe.

Oliver Lindemeyer, secretary of the organization, said the principal speaker would be Ellis C. Diehl, well-known member of the firm of Crenshaw, Diehl and Wright, of Santa Ana.

Lindemeyer and other officials of the organization today urged a complete attendance of all members and requested them to bring guests who might have special interest in the subject.

THANKS SAID IN CASH CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—In appreciation of "splendid service," all members of the Cheyenne police department have received salary increases of \$5 a month.

POLICE TAUGHT FIRST AID WILMINGTON, Del. (UP)—All city police and firemen within the next three months must receive a certificate showing their proficiency in first aid treatment.

Cars Battle Ice and Blizzards in Mileage Classic



In what American Automobile Association officials describe as the most grueling mileage test in history of motor-dom for such a representative group of cars, 23 stock sedans, which ranged in size from the smallest to the largest model, fought through snow and ice covered highways in the annual Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run. Above left—Chevrolet entrant battling for mileage during the 352 mile run from Los Angeles to Yosemite National Park. Lower right—cars in

semi-circle at finish line where the temperature was 8 above zero. These 1937 models made a combined average of 20.81 miles per gallon of Red Lion gasoline, according to A.A.A. records. Upper right—Clay Moore, two time Sweepstakes winner, (left) receiving coveted trophy from Earl B. Gilmore. Winners in the eight price classes in the "stingy" drivers event were respectively, Willys, Chevrolet, Terraplane, Graham Cavalier, Nash, Graham Supercharger, Packard and Cord.

10 NOMINATED AS DIRECTORS FOR LOCAL BMA

Ballots for the annual election of directors will be mailed all members of the Santa Ana Business Men's association tomorrow, according to Phil M. Brown, executive secretary of the organization.

The nominating committee yesterday completed selection of 10 candidates to be voted on to fill five vacancies on the board of directors this year. Candidates whose names will appear on the ballots are: Walter Spicer, Carl Stein, A. N. Zerman, W. R. Gordon, Ben H. Baker, Walter H. Gerken, C. W. Hill, Sr., Leonard Forney, D. G. Tidball and George Spielman.

Holdover members of the board who will serve another year are Plummer Bruns, Bob Fernandes, J. L. Bascom and Rodney Bacon. Bacon was chairman of the nominating committee and was assisted by C. Gilmore Ward, Bruns, Fernandes, Baker and Walter Swanberger in selecting candidates for the election.

Brown said today that the ballots must all be marked and returned to office of the association by February 15. On the following day the five new directors will meet with the old board of directors and, later, will meet as a new board and elect officers for the year.

During the joint meeting of old and new board members, Brown said, plans for the annual membership meeting and banquet would be discussed and the banquet date, probably March 16, be definitely established.

Marriage Licenses In January Set Ten Year Record

Hitting its highest peak since the Gretna Green days 10 years ago when Santa Ana was the mecca for hundreds of marriage license seekers, January figures at the county court house totaled today 307 as compared to 303, the high for a year ago.

The first month in 1937 before the enactment of the three-day marriage law amounted to 432, County Clerk J. M. Backs said. In August of that year marriage figure fell off into the slump which is now gradually being increased. The next year a more 385 persons applied for the permit to wed.

Issuing of the licenses fell off in the January scale to its lowest abate in 1932 at the peak of the depression with 253. Two years ago it was 256 issued and in 1934 it took a hop to 302.

What a Finish This Would Be!



Talk about racing thrills—just suppose all the entries came up to the finish line like this! Even a camera eye might have some difficulty picking the winner. But there's little danger of such a dilemma, for this unusual picture shows the start of a race at Tropical Park, Miami, Fla., an instant after the horses broke out of the starting stalls.

ALLOTMENT SET ON GRAIN BAGS

"An organization that represents the best farming interests of the state of California," is the description applied to the state Farm Bureau Federation in a resolution adopted this week by the state board of prison directors.

The resolution, according to R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Orange county farm bureau, governs the sale and distribution of prison-made grain bags. It bore signatures of T. N. Harvey, president of the prison board, and Directors Frank C. Sykes and Edward L. Abbott. It was sent to Alex Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the state farm organization.

The regulations provide that "after March 15, bags on hand, together with those estimated to be manufactured up to July 1, shall be pro-rated in accordance with the number of bags ordered by each purchaser, and allotments made on that basis to those who have filed applications and the

necessary cash deposits on or before March 15."

It was also ruled by the state prison board that all orders for 500 bags or less will be filled without being pro-rated; and that no orders for more than 25,000 bags will be accepted for delivery to any one person before July 1. The possible use of these bags by bean growers in Orange county this year is being studied by the bean department of the Orange County Farm Bureau, of which L. E. Barry, of Smelter, is chairman.

LAW PROTECTS SKIERS

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Skiing is taken seriously in California. It cost Los Angeles county a \$5948 judgment for having erected a reservoir which constituted an unconcealed "trap" for skiers and resulted in damages to Paul E. Lloyd, student of the California School of Technology.

FOR A LARGE SELECTION OF Good Used Cars of All Makes and Models

SEE O. R. HAAN Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer 505 South Main St.

JOINT EDITION OF LOUISVILLE PAPERS IS RECEIVED HERE

A copy of two Louisville newspapers combined into one edition was received here today by Mrs. C. V. Calhoun of 809 North Garnsey street.

The paper printed on January 29 is the result of flooded newspaper plants in Louisville. It was printed in Lexington, about 100 miles distant from the central city. Both the Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times had to close shop, and distributed their papers from Lexington as one.

This late edition was sent to California by Mrs. Calhoun's relatives who are not in danger of the surging waters. It is only five pages, and covers all flood news. One entire page is devoted to long lists of the whereabouts of flood refugees who have scattered throughout the state.

One interesting fact was noted—the people still want a laugh no matter in what desperate positions they may be—both papers printed their own comic sections.

This edition reached its destination after less than 45 hours from the time it left the Louisville airport.

LAKE DEFIES NATURAL LAWS

FALLON, Nev. (UP)—Soda lake, formed in an old crater by irrigation ditch seepage, can't decide its own level. During dry seasons the lake rises, though ditches are nearly empty. During wet periods, with ditches bank-full, it declines. Engineers still are trying to determine why.

PAY NO CASH AT THIS NO MONEY DOWN TIRE SALE
TERMS AS LOW AS 31c A WEEK
of World-Famous U. S. TIRES

Here's your great chance to get new tires now—even if you're short of cash. Pay nothing down—only a few cents a week. Not tires of unknown quality either—but world famous U. S. Tires. Come in today!

JERRY HALL TIRE SERVICE
First and Main St. — Phone 362

Charles Fallert Attends Meeting In San Francisco

Charles Fallert, district manager for the National Re-employment Service, left last night for San Francisco where he was called to a conference with W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service. Fallert expects to remain in the northern city for approximately one week. During Fallert's absence the office will be in charge of Don P. Clam.

Before leaving Fallert issued a call for 25 carpenters for steady jobs on the Metropolitan Water District aqueduct. Each applicant for jobs on the aqueduct must take a physical examination. Fallert said that the jobs pay good wages and living conditions are satisfactory. He has been attempting to find men for the job for sometime, he said.

Valentine Recipes At Cooking Class

Refreshments for February parties and a menu for a Valentine Day dinner will be featured today at the Southern Counties Class company cooking school. The class will start at 2 p. m. under direction of Rosamond H. Church, home service director for the gas company.

Dainty desserts, hors d'oeuvres and salads will be featured on the menu to be prepared during the class, the director said.

WALNUT INSTITUTE IS SCHEDULED FOR SANTA PAULA H. S.

An elaborate and instructive program has been prepared for the annual Walnut Institute, which will open at 9:45 a. m. Friday, Feb. 19, in the Santa Paula Union High school, Santa Paula, in Ventura county. Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg announced this morning.

The institute is sponsored by the inter-county walnut department of the state farm bureau in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service.

The program will include production and marketing problems, and will cover the entire field of surplus control, the work of the husk fly, and many other phases of the industry, Wahlberg said.

Many prominent speakers, including representatives of the state department of agriculture and the walnut control board, will be present for the occasion.

With greater assurance of a favorable crop this year, officials said, walnut growers should be particularly interested in attending this meeting.

Trying to beat the other fellow in getting away when the light changes wastes a good third of your gasoline.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES — ON —

1937 BUICKS

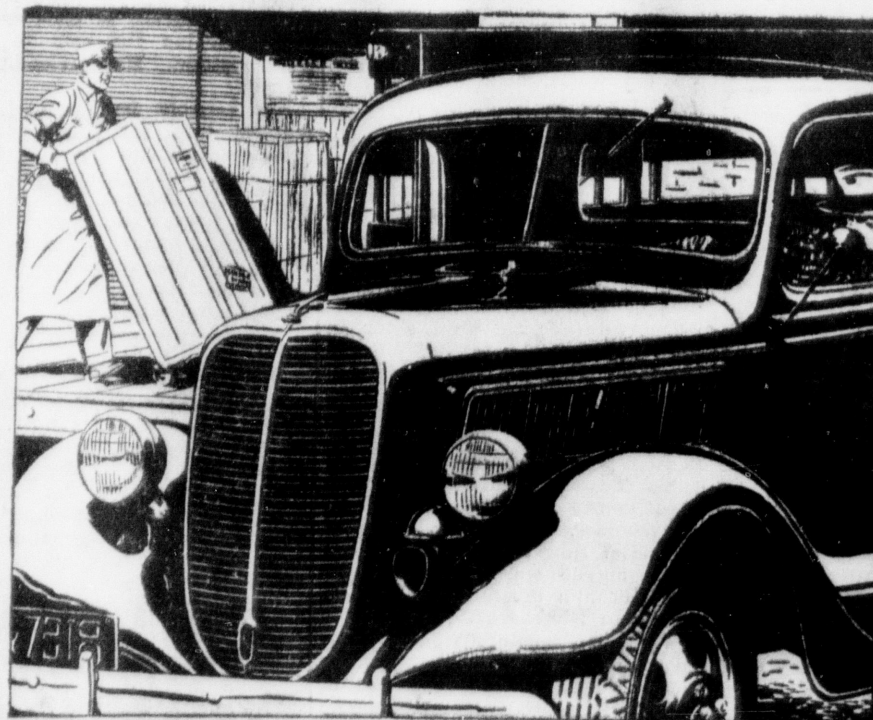
ALL MODELS

REID MOTOR CO.

FIFTH AND SPURGEON — TELEPHONE 258

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M.

BUSINESS WILL HAUL FOR LESS IN 1937—



IN THE NEW FORD V-8 TRUCKS

AND COMMERCIAL CARS NOW OFFERED IN 2 ENGINE SIZES

HERE'S the most important hauling news since Ford V-8 Trucks were introduced 5 years ago! For Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars are now available in two engine sizes. An improved 85 H. P. V-8 engine offering still greater power and gasoline economy for the tough heavy-duty jobs. A new 60 H. P. V-8 engine for lighter

work and house-to-house delivery, providing extra economy, plus the smooth, responsive power that only a V-8 can give. Now you can choose the unit which best fits your requirements for maximum pulling-power or maximum gasoline mileage! See your Ford Dealer today—find out how much better you can haul for less money this year!

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS FOR 1937:

- Improved, self-centering brakes that have greater stopping ability with easier pedal action.
- Improved Centri-Force clutch for easier operation and longer life.
- Improved rear axle with optional gear ratios for increased power application and economy.
- Improved cooling system, twin V belts, and crankcase ventilation.
- New styling inside and out. More streamlined appearance. New driver conveniences and comforts. V-type ventilating windshields. Electric gas gauge for greater accuracy.
- All models available with or without De Luxe equipment.

1
An improved 85 H. P. V-8 Engine built for heavy-duty work.

2
A new 60 H. P. V-8 Engine built for light delivery service.

Powered and priced to cut your costs!

GEORGE DUNTON — 810 NORTH MAIN, SANTA ANA — TELEPHONE 146

FIVE S. A. MEN GIVEN AWARDS IN SALES TEST

Henry Schwaborn, James A. Merigold, C. E. Johnson, Harold W. Smith, and C. E. Fenton, all residing in Santa Ana, were given awards for extraordinary accomplishments in a nation-wide refrigerator selling contest that was carried on during the last quarter of 1936. It was announced here today by Lorin G. Moore, sales manager of the Southern Counties Gas company. Approximately 15,000 sales persons competed for the awards.

"We are proud to be numbered among companies where a member, or members, of the selling staff achieved an honor that was obtainable only by exercising the highest degree of salesmanship in the retail selling field," Mr. Moore said.

"The records made by these winners were unusual because the drive was carried on in that part of the year which in the past has not been regarded as favorable to the pushing of the sale of household refrigerators, due to the fact that the hot summer season was over. Thus, more vigorous work on the part of sales people was required.

J. C. STUDENTS TO DONATE FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Students at Santa Ana Junior college will be asked to donate to the Red Cross flood relief campaign this week. Decision to that effect was reached by members of the executive board of the Associated Students yesterday afternoon.

Upon the suggestion of Polly Angne, former social commissioner, and on the approval of the board members, President Neil McDaniel selected a committee consisting of Al Pickhardt, commissioner of forensics, and Fred Erdhaus, vice president, to act in the matter.

Mannish SUITS

Sizes 12 to 44

Grey Navy Oxford

1675

Fine men's wear worsted and gabardine were used in these ultra-smart man-tailored suits.

Mattingly's
220 West Fourth St.

Raises the Roof—Literally—to Get Supplies



Doors weren't much good unless you had a diving suit, so this resident of New Albany, Ind., visited his home and literally raised the roof. Going by boat, he dodged the chimneys and rooftops of his neighbors, rowed up to his own home, pried up a section of tin roof and stepped in to get much needed clothing, bedding and cooking utensils from his attic.

SIT DOWN STRIKE IS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION BEFORE FORUM

Both union men and employers have learned the lesson that violence by one group brings public sympathy to the other, Fred McCandless, former president of El Camino Toastmasters club, said last night at the Forum for Political and Economic Education, in introducing details of the General Motors "sit-down" strike from two standpoints, impartially, to bring about a lively discussion by Forum guests.

The General Motors firm found itself quickly that violence loses out when it attempted to oust the "sit-down" strikers from their occupancy of the factory, McCandless declared. He emphasized that one of the chief reasons the "sit-down" strikers have stood their ground thus far is that they have refrained from fostering violence.

"There is right and wrong on both sides of this or any controversial question," the speaker, who handled the subject from the workers' and the employer's viewpoint, concisely and without prejudice, said. "And the less trouble we have in this troublous world, the better." He pointed out that the background he obtained upon the subject of the present strike in Flint, Mich., was gained through reading scores of newspaper clippings and some 17 articles in the best magazines, then "editing out," insofar as possible, the prejudiced material from the unprejudiced and classifying it in his mind. He said none of the articles took a firm stand for or against the method used by the strikers in this case.

European Opinion

"The 'sit-down' strike originated in Europe, he said, and only gained impetus as a strike method, in America, during the tire industry strike of Akron, many months ago," when inflated production in tires, with over-population of workers, brought discontent and formation of numerous small unions. Just before a baseball game between union teams when a non-union umpire was selected to rule in the game, came the germ which fertilized the strike plant in this country, he said. Both teams sat down on the field and refused to play until a union umpire was brought in. The idea was carried into the rubber industry.

The success of a "sit-down" strike depends upon absolute discipline by the workers who stay inside the plant and "hold fort" there, McCandless pointed out, stating that at Flint, the men rigidly ruled that none of them should walk out; that all should merely stop the machinery, lay down their tools, refuse to work and refrain from damaging any of their employer's property or products. The men live as a big family, he said, and hold their own conferences in the building; bar liquor and general gossip. The unions have learned that violence goes against them—the "sit-down" strike, they believe, is the answer, said the speaker.

HELPFUL ADVICE TO ACNE SUFFERERS

For acne pimples affecting the outer or surface layer of the skin, here is advice that will help improve your complexion.

Every night at bedtime, wash your face thoroughly with Resinol Soap and hot water. Do not rub. Follow with a dash of cold water and dry thoroughly but gently. Then apply Resinol Ointment to the affected skin and leave it on all night. Do this every night, and watch the improvement.

Local treatment is advised as a helpful aid in acne cases, and for more than 40 years the ingredients of Resinol have been found effective.

Resinol benefits by treating the irritated oil ducts, where most surface pimples start. In this way it aids healing of such pimples and also tends to check their recurrence.

Buy Resinol Ointment and Soap in any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 13, Baltimore, Md.

"KING'S DAY" WILL BE HELD AT J. C.

Vic Rowland, ex-president of the Associated Students at Santa Ana Junior college, will be "king" for a day.

A date for "King's Day" at the college will be set by Rowland, Neil McDaniel, new president, and Director D. K. Hammond. Each semester at which the retiring president completes his duties, a day is set aside for him to be amused by his "subjects."

The retiring president is absolute "boss" of the campus that day, and his every wish is granted, according to college tradition. An assembly will be held in his honor to celebrate the event.

poetic puzzles
By ALLEN M. DAPIRT

Each verse below conceals a man's first name with the letters in proper consecutive order. Answers will be found on the Classified Page.

XIII
Upon a river bank upstate,
There stands a prison grim;
The white-haired warden's very old,
His eyes are growing dim.

From coast to coast he's noted for
His kind humanity;
He never has a cruel urge,
Or gets insanity.

Two prisoners once who got away,
Recalled his kindly heart;
Hurried back to prison walls
From which they did depart.

He met them at the western gate,
Said, "Boys, I'm glad you're here,
The men are at their dinner now,
And every one gets beer."

Colors Set For Coronation Time

LONDON. — (UP)—Hints for coronation decorations are given in a pamphlet just issued by the British Color Council.

Among the color schemes suggested are those chosen for bunting by the Office of Works of the City of London and of Westminster. Bright and cheerful colors, such as garter blue, peacock blue, satinwood, jade and signal red, are recommended.

IT'S FUN.... To Be Thrifty!

Believe it or not it's FUN to be thrifty!

It's fun to buy a new dress or a new car. It's even GREATER fun to wear that dress, to drive that car and realize that you can do it while you're putting aside twenty-five cents, fifty cents, a dollar a day—AT INTEREST—for those other FUTURE luxuries you will want later on!

For that's what real thrift, modern thrift, 1937 thrift means—simple, easy, regular, PAINLESS saving... WITHOUT SCRIMPING.

Start a Savings Account at This Bank Today for Unforeseen Emergencies

Commercial National Bank
East Fourth St. at Bush — Santa Ana, Calif.
(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

HUNTER LEACH CHAIRMAN FOR BREAKFASTEERS

Hunter Leach, well known city detective and special sleuth of the Santa Ana Breakfast club, will be master of ceremonies at the regular weekly meeting of the latter organization at 7:30 a. m. Thursday at the Main Cafeteria.

"The padlock will be off and the bars slashed," declares the formal announcement of the meeting that was mailed to all members of the club today by Peter Busker, secretary.

Edward W. Cochems, president of the organization, will be in charge, and the entertainment will be featured by accordion solos and vocal selections.

Cochems and Busker urged all members to bring guests Thursday morning, and emphasized that a week from this Thursday, the session will be featured by the initiation of more than 10 new members.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING, SPEED RESPONSIBLE IN MAJORITY OF COUNTY TRAFFIC DEATHS

By FRANKLIN GUTHRIE

Death on the highway. Orange county's new serial. Three people injured every day. One person killed as a result of these accidents every fourth day.

That's the average which Orange county faces today and must reduce if this year's traffic toll is expected to be any lower than last year's 78 fatalities. Don Squires, official keeper of the accident death log at the California Highway Patrol office here, gave out these figures after four months of last year's record death wave via wrecks were averaged for a composite cross-section of county deaths and injuries.

During the months of September, October, November, and December last year, death's scepter cut down 24 persons, as they went about their every day life, as a result of negligence on the modern speedways. This survey itself is a slightly lower figure than what the average would be if one considered the 79 which ended 1936.

It was in this same survey that it was discovered that approximately 393 persons had been either seriously or slightly injured in traffic crashes. Not all of the dead were Orange county's own residents as many of those whose lives ended here were from outside the county bounds. In every instance it was shown that it was faulty driving which had led to the new type of public executions.

poetic puzzles
By ALLEN M. DAPIRT

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He met them at the western gate,
Said, "Boys, I'm glad you're here,
The men are at their dinner now,
And every one gets beer."

Dr. Vandermast Prescribes Warm Clothes!

When interviewed in his laboratory today, Dr. Vandermast dropped these pearls of wisdom:

"Many men could have resisted colds and flu better during the cold and rainy weather if they had dressed warmer!"

And, here are what the good doctor prescribes:

Heavy wool mixed flannel shirts in neat patterns, just \$3.95.

Pendleton shirts of pure virgin wool, at \$5.75.

Wool mixed flannel shirts in light weights, at \$3.45.

Heavy cotton union suits, long or short sleeves, \$1.00.

Heavy cotton unions of finer yarns, long sleeves, ankle length, \$1.50.

Outing flannel pajamas at \$1.35.

All-wool boot sox, pair, 85c.

Heavy all-wool sox for work shoes, 50c.

Extra heavy olive drab cotton pants, \$3.95.

On sale in the Men's Economy Shop — Fourth at Broadway.

VANDERMAST
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Gate City To Present Next Barn Program

Of lively interest to all members and friends of Community Players association, the announcement made today that Modern Mummies of San Bernardino are to provide next Tuesday night's program at The Barn.

Those who have attended the Southern California tournament of One-Act Plays held in this city each spring, have seen many examples of the fine work done by the Modern Mummies, an organization that fills for San Bernardino, the place occupied in Santa Ana by the Community Players. In fact it was at the tournament of the past year that Mrs. Robert Horn, tournament chairman, and San Bernardino Players first conceived the idea of exchange programs between the two cities.

This first tentative plan has now been worked out definitely, and the Modern Mummies will give a one-act play for Tuesday night, March 4, Santa Ana will reciprocate with a one-act which Community Players will present in the Gate City.

Tuesday night's program will be open to all those interested in such associations and their activities, and will begin at 8 o'clock. Since seating capacity at The Barn is limited, members and guests are reminded to be present in attendance. They will find the program followed by the usual friendly social hour with refreshments to be served by the evening's social committee.

D. A. R. Speaker Gives Stress to Need of National Defense

Col. Edwin A. Sherman of Los Angeles addressed members of Santa Ana Chapter D. A. R. last night on "National Defense" at their meeting in the home of Miss Ene Douglas, 626 Broadway.

Col. Sherman stressed the points that the profits should be taken out of war, that the United States should be prepared, and should avoid foreign alliances.

A short business meeting preceded the address, with Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, regent, presiding.

The date for the state conference was announced for February 24, 25 and 26 at San Jose. With the presentation of colors, George Hyde played "The Star Spangled Banner" as a trumpet solo, after which all present joined in giving the flag salute. Devotionals were led by the chaplain, Mrs. Minnie Holmes. A resolution was adopted to urge Congress to purchase the funds which Forest contiguous to Yosemite National park, Miss Evelyn Myracle, pupil of Visel-Haughton studios, read "Mon Pierre" and "Lil' Brown Baby."

Mrs. Nicholson poured coffee while Mrs. H. W. Gauthier, junior past regent, presided at the tea service.

Refreshments of Washington pie topped with whipped cream and a cherry carried out the national color scheme. Those in charge of refreshments were the Misses Martha Whitton, Abbie Chapman, Louise Chapman, Nina Moring, Martha Moring, Mabel Larrick and Pearl Nicholson.

Guests present were Mesdames Z. T. Douglas, Bess K. Mathis of this city, Mrs. B. A. Moss of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. C. D. McKinley, Greeley, Colo.; Mrs. L. C. Weeks of Detroit, Lakes, Minn.; Miss Martha Ann Moseley, Miss Mary Nalle; and the Messrs. H. W. Gauthier, Jesse Albright, M. C. Hoyt, Cotton Mather, J. H. Moring, Edgar E. G. Warner and J. H. Nicholson.

Valentine Party Given For Bridge Club Members

Bridge club members motored to Laguna Beach last night for a Valentine party in the attractive home of Mrs. Lucius Conkey on Jasmine street.

Red tapers provided light for the refreshment interval which followed other features of the evening. Individual salads, molded heart dessert and other dainties were included in the supper menu which guests enjoyed while seated at small tables decorated in red and white. Valentines served as favors.

Miss Dorothy Dunbar who held high score in cards, received a hand-blocked luncheon set, while Mrs. Allan Carstensen's second high score entitled her to a hand-painted salt and pepper set. Scores were added on tallies of appropriate design.

Present were the Misses Marjorie Berkner, Margaret Guard, Helen Demetriou, Betty Seely, Dorothy Dunbar, Florence Turner, Mary Jean DuBois; Mesdames Carleton Smith, Allan Carstensen, Paul Reynolds, Lee Hasenjaeger and the hostess.

Woman's Club Anniversary Given Happy Celebration

Beginning upon their thirty-seventh year of unceasing civic, study and social activities, members of Woman's club of Santa Ana might well be proud of the record, and enjoy with all the greater enthusiasm, such a program as was presented yesterday afternoon in Veterans' hall in observance of the 37th anniversary.

This date, celebrated so successfully this year under the presidency of Mrs. F. A. Martin, fell very close to the actual anniversary date. For it was on February 7, 1900, that the club was organized, to function for three years under the presidency of its founder, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, "Mother" Mills to all her friends. Yesterday the honor guests included Mrs. Theo A. Winkler, daughter of the founder, and a charter member of the club who is always member of the club anniversary, so honored on the club anniversary.

President Receives

Mrs. Martin received the guests and presided over the luncheon and afternoon meeting, and was very handsome in her black costume with its sheer gold-threaded black lace tunic, worn with a wide-brimmed black straw hat. Among those seated with her at the president's table for the luncheon hour, were the guest speakers, Mrs. J. J. Bonneau, president of Santa Ana Chapter D. A. R., and Mrs. R. A. McMahon, vice president of the hostess club; Mrs. Richard Pagett, press chairman; Mrs. E. M. Waycott, federation secretary, her guest, Mrs. Jack Waycott of Redondo Beach, and Mrs. J. D. McCracken, parliamentarian. Mrs. Waycott and Mrs. R. G. Carman had planned small corsage clusters of maiden-hair fern with white rosebuds, the club flower, to accompany place cards at this table, which like those extending from it, was charmed with its clusters of leaves sprayed with the club violet, silver and pale pink.

Mrs. A. C. Keck, chairman, assisted by Mesdames E. C. Wilson, Earl Lepper, M. C. Williams, B. Kruger and Miss Annette McCintock, had planned the decorations, which included valentine hearts in the background all in violet tones, and small trees, a bloom with futuristic little blossoms in the club colors. Legion auxiliary members served a very inviting dinner ending with ice cream and the prettily decorated birthday cake.

Past presidents introduced were Mesdames C. K. Pryhl, Anna Gale, C. H. Stanley, James Clark, M. C. Williams, William Whitehead, W. H. Kuhn, J. D. Watkins, William M. Wells, R. G. Carman and M. M. Waycott. Other visiting club presidents in addition to Mrs. Rowland, included M. J. D. Campbell, Mrs. League of Women Voters and Mrs. P. S. Virgin of Garden Grove Women's Club.

Opening Program

In advance of Mrs. Bonneau's address on "International Relations and War Prevention," was a most enjoyable program planned by Mrs. P. R. Arnold. Songs and readings were alternated on this, with Irma Huffman May (Mrs. Arthur May) singing a beautiful arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Lord is My Savior," with Ruth Armstrong at the piano. Mrs. May and Mildred Wagner (Mrs. E. Wagner) sang two unusual songs, "See the Pale Moon" and "The Passage Birds Farewell." While Mrs. Geeting's equally delightful readings were a dramatic rendering of the tale of the Prodigal Son from Luke, and "Danny."

Mrs. Bonneau as state chairman of international relations, spoke with the authority of deep knowledge, a fact which speedily made itself apparent to her audience. Prefacing the account of her experiences an investigation in Europe as a member of the peace conference meeting in Brussels, she drew an analogy between the simple action of a tossed match that can so easily start a devastating forest fire, and the combustible material in Europe that a single small spark might ignite.

Tense Situation

She drew an analogy between the simple action of a tossed match that can so easily start a devastating forest fire, and the combustible material in Europe that a single small spark might ignite.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid benefit dinner; church; 6 to 8 o'clock.

Lathrop branch library; evening schedule, 6 to 8 o'clock.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

S. A. Symphony orchestra rehearsal; Lathrop music building; 7:30 o'clock.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary; K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 a. m.

Interior decorating class; Willard cafeteria; 8 to 11 a. m.

Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Child Study club; with Mrs. John W. Fraley, 1324 South Van Ness avenue; 11 a. m.

Lions club; Masonic temple; noon.

Native Daughters Thimble club; with Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Placentia, covered-dish luncheon, noon.

Henry Diers, 1115 North Main street; covered-dish luncheon, noon.

Ebell Third Household Economics section; clubhouse; 1 p. m.

Florida Rebekah sewing meeting; with Mrs. Miss Baxter, 323 North Van Ness avenue; 2 p. m.

Hoover P. T. A. school; 2:45 p. m.

Richland Avenue Methodist Women's Aid dinner; church; 5 to 7 p. m.

Cathrop branch library; evening schedule, 6 to 8 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge L. O. F. J.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.

Standard Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Legion auxiliary; Veterans hall; 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Standard L. A. association; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Ebell Program Recalled When Poetry Section Has Dinner Meeting

Monday afternoon's Ebell program, featuring those two modern poets, Audrey Wurdemann and her husband, Joseph Auslander, was enjoyed in retrospect last night when Modern Poetry section members of Ebell society dined together in the social room of Unitarian church, and devoted the after-dinner program to the poets.

Miss Wurdemann's Pulitzer prize-winning book, "Bright Ambush," had long ago provided a program review for the group, and this was recalled together with many facts of interest regarding the careers of the two poets, a reading of poems selected at random, and a spirited resume of the previous days' events. These included the tea hour at which the section had been a hostess group, and which gave opportunity for a more personal contact with the two honor guests.

Last night's dinner plan proved a most enjoyable one, and tables were very inviting with bowls of Chinese lilies and many candles in valentine red, soaring from crystal candelsticks. Mrs. Harwood Sharp had provided the little valentine place cards, with each guest finding her place by her initials which also formed initial letters for two poetic quotations. These were read aloud in turn after the section leader, Mrs. Aldric Worswick, opened the interval with her "C. W."

The strictly informal program was presented while guests lingered around the tables, and Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch read various poems from Audrey Wurdemann's books, including her latest, "Splendor in the Grass," and others from the Auslander books, with special emphasis on "More Than Bread."

Of these, the poems to various poets were especially enjoyed, and opinion was expressed that the one to A. E. Housman was perhaps the best thing ever written for him.

After the general discussion of the two writers in question and their recent appearance here, Mrs. Robert Northcross read, to the enjoyment of everyone present, the Gertrude Stein poem, "Butter Will Melt," appearing in the current "Atlantic" and read also the witty editorial comment on the contribution.

At the section's next meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 2, the program will deal with the poetic muse in the lighter vein, and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson will discuss the latest work of such writers as Dorothy Parker, Samuel Hoffenstein and others.

Members and guests who shared last night's pleasant features included with the leader, Mrs. Worswick, and the pastor of the host church, the Rev. Julia Budlong, the Misses Vanche Etoile Plumb, Mabel Whiting, Ethel Walker, Luilvy Carter, Lillian Walker, Mesdames Horace Scott, Alan Revell, R. E. Knipe, John Tressmann, Alice Hill Hatch, M. M. Lane, Edith W. Thatcher, Robert Northcross, Harwood Sharp, S. B. Marshall and Emmett Elliott.

Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus Receives Club at Luncheon

Receiving bridge club members yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, 2406 Oakmont street, entertained her guests at Danagers, where all was in readiness for the serving of a delectable luncheon in advance of bridge play.

Red roses and tapers contributed vivid tones to the valentine motif which Mrs. Reinhaus had selected for decorations.

Present were members including Mrs. Guy Ford of Dana Point; Mesdames Charles Glens, George Parker, Charles Nussbaumer, L. A. Dickey, Don Andrews, Walter Hill, Dick Couder and the hostess, with guests including Mesdames George Baker, Harold Segerstrom, Lyle Anderson and Robert Steinberger.

Plans to go are asked to contact Mrs. Robert Sandon. Tomorrow night's meeting will be followed by a social hour.

First Baptist Fehelo class will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William E. Dennis, 822 Louise street.

Golden State Luncheon club will meet Friday at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jennie Tulene, 1316 King street, for covered-dish luncheon. Each member is requested to bring a valentine.

Legion Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans hall. Plans will be made for a trip which post, auxiliary and friends will make to San Fernando hospital Sunday afternoon. Those planning

Sacred Music Provided On Fine Program of Musical Arts Club

Members of Musical Arts club met yesterday in the First Baptist church for an unusual program of church music. The meeting began with a buffet lunch, with Mrs. Charles Nalle in charge of arrangements. Tables were decorated in the valentine motif.

As the members entered the auditorium of the church, Mrs. Edith Warren, church organist and member of the club, was playing several melodies in keeping with the theme of the program. As her first number on the program, she played Polpser's "Bohemian Cradle Song." This was followed by a song by Mrs. Charles Nalle, "O Lord, Most Holy," (Frank). She was accompanied by Mrs. Warren on the organ, Miss Mildred Marchant, piano, and Mrs. Walter Spicer, violin obligato. J. Whitford Hall, director.

First Presbyterian church, spoke of "Music and Worship." Mrs. First Livesay, soprano soloist of First Congregational church, sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," (Harker), accompanied by Mrs. Warren. The final number on the program was a piano and organ duet, "Les Preludes," by Miss Mildred Marchant and Mrs. Warren.

Announcements

Messiah and St. Elizabeth's Guilds of Episcopal Church of Messiah today announced postponement of a cooked food sale and tea originally scheduled for Friday. Illness among members of the church was given as the reason for the change of plans.

Hoover P. T. A. will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the school.

Philanthropy section of Santa Ana Woman's club has announced a benefit dessert bridge party for next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the G. V. Linsenbarr home, 415 West First street.

Girls Ebell will meet Friday in the clubhouse lounge at 3:30 to discuss plans for the coming school semester. The program will be announced later.

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FLAPPER FANNY, By Sylvia



S. I. Prebles Will Observe Pearl Wedding

Pearls, the gem reserved for the thirtieth wedding anniversary, will be appropriate now for Mrs. Samuel I. Preble to wear, for yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Preble gave informal observance in their home, 1234 West Chestnut street, to the anniversary of their wedding in Santa Ana on February 2, 1907.

Yesterday's observance was just an intimate family dinner for the main celebration has been reserved until Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Preble will join with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Short of Orange, in a party to be staged in Long Beach. The Shorts also were married on February 2, 1907, so the two couples will celebrate together according to their annual custom.

For dinner were joined by members of their immediate family, Miss Dorothy and Sam Jr. of the home, and Mr. and Mrs. George Preble of Eastwood street.

Events of the wedding day of 30 years ago were recalled, among them the early morning of 8 o'clock chosen for the rites. This occurred in Santa Ana, where Samuel I. Preble was born, his family representing one of the county's pioneer families. His bride, Miss Blanche Lentz, was a native of Indiana but had lived in Santa Ana since little girlhood.

On Wedding Day

The wedding took place in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lentz, on East Third street. She recalled last night, the lovely flowers with which the home was decked, all of them arranged by a close family friend, Mrs. Charles A. Riggs, who now lives at 901 Spurgeon street. Mrs. Riggs also arranged the cluster of violets which the bride carried and which was most effective with her ivory tulle gown in the mode of thirty years ago. The motif of this day was read by the Rev. J. A. Stevenson, so long the pastor of First Presbyterian church.

Santa Ana has continued to be the family home, and Mr. and Mrs. Preble have taken prominence in the civic and social life. Mr. Preble has been one of the leading contractors of the county, and until recently, served as city building inspector.

The pleasant home of the Lawrence D. Coffings at 247 North Boulevard, was rendezvous yesterday for Tuesday Contract club members, who met to enjoy the inviting luncheon with which Mrs. Coffing introduced the afternoon's hospitality.

The club group is a three-table one, so there were exactly a dozen members to find places at the large table arranged in the dining room for serving the luncheon courses. A charming grouping of demure little party "faces" in a flat crystal bowl, provided a spring-like touch of beauty to table appointments.

Mrs. Baxter Jouvant of Los Angeles and Mrs. Harvey Smith were absent from the membership group so Mrs. Coffing invited Mrs. Clarence Jordan and Mrs. Lloyd A. Chenoweth to lunch and play contract with her and her sister members, Mrs. Horace Stevens, Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mrs. Hugh Lowe, Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. Rex Kennedy, Mrs. Richard Emison, Mrs. Herbert Miller and Mrs. James B. Tucker.

CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY

Week Days from 1:45 to 2 P.M.
Sat. and Sun. from 1 to 1 P.M.

NOW PLAYING

MISSISSIPPI ROMANCE

RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND!

RICHARD DIX

IRENE DUNNE

"CIMARRON"

CLASSED WITH "THE COVERED WAGON" AS ONE OF THE GREATEST OUTDOOR PICTURES OF ANY SEASON!

SCHEDULE TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

"BANJO ON MY KNEE", 2:00-5:55-9:50
"CIMARRON", 3:55-7:50

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

THE FAMILIES ON BOTH SIDES WERE AGAINST IT

3 MARRIED MEN

Plus Cartoon

STATE

THE JONES FAMILY

BACK TO NATURE

"ECHO MOUNTAIN"

Novelty

Make This Model At Home

SMART AFTERNOON FROCK BIDS WEARER "COME OUT IN PRINT!"

PATTERN 4307 BY ANNE ADAMS

Come out in print in a demure "bow" frock if you'd make your mid-season and spring afternoons a bright success! A frock to put competition in the shade is Pattern 4307, and you'll find it as easy to make as it is to look upon! Where else, but in an Anne Adams frock could you find such fascinating details as winsome puffed sleeves laced to trim cuffs that tie in saucy bow-hems, a becoming round neckline, and neat yokes accented by a sprightly tie. There never was a smarter bodice than this simple affair, that boasts a center seam and soft unpressed pleats at the waist. Any number of fabrics would prove smart and serviceable for this: figured crepe, monotone silk, or a flowered synthetic.

Pattern 4307 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 1 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

READY FOR YOU—THE NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Order your copy today, and make fashion news in your "Set" with a gay wardrobe, easily made! Cut a fine figure in slimming "at home" or dress-up frocks! Win admiration in jaunty afternoon models, party in party frocks and trim suits! Finery for teens and 'twos, too—as well as newest fabrics! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.



Wrycende Maegden Club Welcomes Many Party Guests

Wrycende Maegden club staged an annual benefit party last night in the Y. W. rooms, where 100 guests assembled for a session of cards climaxed with the awarding of many prizes and the serving of delicious refreshments.

Following so closely the President's birthday party, it seemed especially appropriate that the tri-color motif of red, white and blue should be carried out in decorations for the event. Mrs. Frank Thomson had fashioned the clever talleis and scorecards, which were designed as shields in patriotic hues, with a Wrycende Maegden monogram. On the stage were wrought-iron candelabra holding red, white and blue tapers.

Miss Roma Mayes and Miss Betty Peck took tickets at the door, while guests were greeted by Miss Genevieve Humiston, Miss Elsie Stems, Miss Rowena Newcomb, Miss Katherine Spicer, Mrs. William Fritcher and other members.

Miss Janice Yetmar awarded the prizes for auction and contract bridge, as well as many special gifts.

Chicken salad and sandwiches were served under direction of Miss Rose Leah and Mrs. Horace Church (Rosamond Hanna). Other committee heads included: Miss Helen O'Brien, reservations; Miss Jean Ema, tables and chairs; Miss Virginia Anthony, Miss Bernice Smith, cards; Miss Genevieve Hanson and Miss Marie Smith, kitchen.

You and Your Friends

R. C. Hoiles, of 1917 Victoria Drive, publisher of the Santa Ana Register, returned to this city last night after a three weeks' visit and business trip in the East.

Mrs. E. R. Byrne of Tustin is convalescing from a recent attack of influenza.

Mrs. Taylor Montgomery, 1104 North Main street is ill at home with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cady of San Juan Capistrano were recent overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Quincy Page, 122 North A street, Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin Jr. of Glendale are spending two days with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, 1315 Cypress avenue.

TO FULLERTON

Bridge club members were entertained Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Vieira, Fullerton. The hostess held high score in a session of cards enjoyed by Mesdames Ralph Adams, Howard Anderson, George Horton, Charles Kendall Jr., Francis Norton, Edward Sugden and Bolton Jones. Sandwich loaf was served.

Isaac Rodriguez of Delhi, president of the league, had arranged a valentine program and other special features of the evening. Refreshments served were in keeping with a red and white theme.

Among those present were the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Palacios of this city and the Rev. and Mrs. Alphonso Dominguez of Fullerton.

CONDEMNED!

"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"

PRESTON FOSTER ANN DYOAK JOHN BEAL

CONDEMNED ROW

HE SACRIFICED LOVE AND HONOR

TO SHIELD ANOTHER FROM SHAME!

Once A DOCTOR

JEAN MUIR DONALD WOODS HENRY KOLKER GORDON OLIVER

MARCH OF TIME

CONQUERING CANCER

QUICK EXPOSURES

MORMONISM

RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM

MID-WINTER VACATIONS

LAST TIMES TOMORROW

WEST COAST

PHONE 851

At Last You See Them Together!

Greta GARBO LOVES Robert TAYLOR

Really a Great Picture

Personality And Clothes Provide Theme

Importance of various costume details in their relation to the general effect of a woman's appearance was stressed by Mrs. Louise Pinkney Sooy of the University of California at Los Angeles in an address which she gave last night for Junior Ebell society in the clubhouse peacock room.

The program came as one of the most fascinating which the group has enjoyed since the opening of the club year last October. Individual dress problems of members were considered during the informal after-program interval when Miss Sooy was besieged with requests for advice on costuming.

Pointing out that it takes a beautiful person to wear unflattering clothes with the least bit of success, Mrs. Sooy spoke of the advantage of selecting garments that are well designed and flattering. Referring to style as a matter of personality, the speaker advised people to decide upon their type and then choose clothes accordingly. "If you decide that you want to be the smart type, you will be required to change styles more often than if you decide to be the pretty type," she said.

Mrs. Sooy told of the value of bringing out one's good points instead of trying to conceal one's faults in personal appearance. Importance of "just the right hat" for the costume was stressed as Miss Sooy pointed out that a hat can do more or less for a person than any other one article of attire.

Mrs. Sooy, who is associate professor of interior decorating and costume designing at U. C. L. A., was attired smartly in a black costume, with a strand of white pearls adding to the modish effect.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Crawford Nalle, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harold Dale, vice-president. The group voted to contribute \$10 to the flood relief fund.

New members presented last night were Mrs. Carleton Smith, Mrs. R. J. Pearson and Miss Gwendolyn Griffin.

Refreshments were served by a social committee composed of Mesdames Hubert Gohres, J. Thorburn White, Quentin Matkin, Lyle Kelly, Don Park, Roscoe Conklin and Alvin Stauffer.

Mexican Young People Meet in This City

Seventy young people were brought together last night for a monthly meeting of Orange County Federation of Mexican Epworth leagues, in Santa Ana Mexican Methodist church, 110 Gardfield street.

Isaac Rodriguez of Delhi, president of the league, had arranged a valentine program and other special features of the evening. Refreshments served were in keeping with a red and white theme.

Among those present were the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Palacios of this city and the Rev. and Mrs. Alphonso Dominguez of Fullerton.

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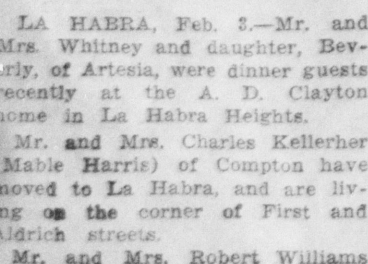
MORMONISM

RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM

MID-WINTER VACATIONS

LAST TIMES TOMORROW

WEST COAST



rs. G. E. Sutton

was cut and gardener,

OKAY, OOP-BUT REMEMBER, DON'T CHARGE IN ON THEM THUGS TOO SOON - OR WUR MIGHT GET AWAY, IF YOU DO -

Mandla

—AND THERE IS NO HALT!

All Santa Ana and Orange county can feel highly proud of her relief organizations for the manner in which they have functioned following the far cry for help from our fellow men in the Ohio and Mississippi flood-stricken valleys.

It was just a few days after the call for contributions went out that the public generously responded, just as it should have done.

Now the county is "over the top," greatly exceeding its quota, which was set at national headquarters, the American Red Cross. But the Red Cross and the Salvation Army have not stopped working. The task, they both say, will not be completed until the task of thousands of staff workers of the two organizations in the stricken areas, is done. And this will not be until every man, woman and child sufferer has been put back on the permanent road to recovery.

The Register is proud of the community it serves, proud of its splendid cooperative power, and, lastly, proud of the fact that it does not quit!

SOME MORE ABOUT SUDDEN DEATH

It may be that too much can be written about death from traffic accidents, but we do not think so. Neither can too many urgent requests be made that every individual driver help do something about the appalling rate that such tragedies are occurring.

A member of the editorial staff of The Register has just completed a chart on fatal traffic mishaps, covering the last six years.

It vividly shows that 1932 was one of the worst years for such accidents in Santa Ana and Orange county. Eighty-six persons were killed that year. It might be well to recall also that 69 persons met death in 1931; 56 in 1933; 53 in 1934; 63 in 1935; and 78 last year.

Black lines, black as the death that results from carelessness at the wheel, are used in the chart to show comparisons. They demonstrate clearly that July of last year was by far the worst month for this locality insofar as fatalities on the road were concerned. Nineteen were killed during that month. November was next with nine. The month of 1936 in which the least number met death was May with two fatalities.

In February last year, four persons met death. February of this year has a clean slate so far. Let's all resolve to keep this grisly blackboard vacant of numbers that mean death.

IS FRANKNESS CRUEL?

Because we frankly advocate what we believe is, in the long run, the only possible way of raising the real wages of workers and it does not do it automatically and at once, we are sometimes accused of being cruel and hard-hearted by those who do not understand the relation between high wages and a large amount of capital.

We have in fact been advocating a revision of the capitalistic system—a new form of people's rights in property—a form that, so far as we can discover in history, has never been in use. We are in reality advocating limited rights in property, so that all may be benefited, in contrast to the present system of almost unlimited rights in property after the taxes are paid.

We probably are accused of being hard-hearted because other people believe there is some easier way of making progress than by competition. Such ways as limiting output. This seems fine while it is only used by a few but as soon as it becomes universal, everybody suffers.

We do not know of any successful revision that has ever been made of the biblical rule that man must live by the sweat of his brow. The minute this rule is voided many people take advantage of the sympathy of others and production is greatly reduced. This continues indefinitely until it finally is necessary to return to the biblical principle that man must live by the sweat of his brow. In the meantime there is great suffering.

So, in the long run, it is not hard-hearted or cruel to object to a system that eventually means more suffering and misery than

would result if the fundamental principles of economics and morals were lived up to.

It is our contention, as repeatedly stated, that the underprivileged can be better served by insisting on them doing the best they can and rewarding them on a basis in proportion to what they do and then having the state, as a whole, make up the difference between what they can produce and a substance living. This is what they are doing in England now and it is working out much more satisfactorily than it is here, where we are trying to maintain minimum wages without relation to what the workers produce.

A parent that is indulgent and very considerate for the immediate feelings of his children is in the long run not a kind or tender hearted parent, and probably not the best kind of parent. Quite often, however, the children, at the time, are not able to see that the eventual results of the parent's momentary kindnesses will result in later misfortune to the child.

Just so, in economics an individual who takes a long-time view in trying to assist the bettering of the living conditions of the great mass of people invariably is regarded as unsympathetic, reactionary and a hard-hearted capitalist. Yet at the same time, if he believes that the conditions of the great mass of people can be improved only by frugality and thrift on the part of the rich as well as the poor, he probably in the long run will be more truly sympathetic and kind than the person who objects to stern realities today and has no plan to prevent the greater suffering of the poor in the future, which is bound to result from being unwilling to face present realities and natural laws.

AN ARMY COOK AGAIN COMES INTO HIS OWN

Any man who ever had any part in a military organization must have read with interest of the passing of Kokomo Jones, who held the distinction of having been the oldest enlisted man in the A. E. F.

Kokomo Jones died at the Iowa Soldiers' home the other day at the age of 77, and was buried in Corning, Ia. To his funeral came brass hats and political big-wigs, to say nothing of former buck privates of high and low degree. The affair drew a good deal of attention.

For Kokomo Jones, who served in the Spanish-American war and on the Mexican border, as well as in France, was a cook—one of the vast, unsung tribe of army cooks who get reviled and cursed by whole generations of soldiers, but who, when they are good, must certainly go to one of the most comfortable corners of the Heaven that awaits good soldiers.

Jones wheeled his rolling soup kitchen after a certain Company K of the Rainbow division, through Champagne, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne. He won no decorations, no citations, and no mentions in dispatches, but he supplied the chow when it was needed most, and he got it there hot.

Napoleon—or General Sherman, or Hannibal, or somebody—remarked that an army travels on its stomach. It does more than that; it fights, sleeps and dreams of home on its stomach.

It confides its morale, its valor, and its hope of undying fame to the hands of its cooks.

Now the cook is not a romantic figure, and the least romantic of all cooks is the army type. Heroic attitudes on the ramparts are not for him; neither are the parades, the medals and the cheers of the multitude.

In its wisdom, Providence may, and often does, send wind and rain to put out his fires. The quartermaster's wagons may go astray, the company itself may be lost somewhere in the darkness, and the helpers assigned to him may be nitwits incapable of slicing onions without cutting off their thumbs.

No matter; the cook somehow has to get the chow together and get it up there. He will get no praise if he succeeds, and if he fails he will be cursed as even Missouri mules are seldom cursed.

But if it is any comfort to him, he can brood on the reflection that he is the one indispensable man in the entire army.

The Old Man Goes On Another Tear



News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

BAITING
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—A not-very-silly campaign to make judges rule the right way seems to be under way in congress. A couple of congressmen have started kicking dust on the shoes of the umpires about to make important decisions.

In the house, a charge was made that Federal Judge Gore had flouted the supreme court decision in the TVA case by issuing an injunction against TVA. The charge was investigated by three members of the house judiciary committee, who unanimously decided he had not. They found the supreme court had left open questions involved in the Gore injunction. As one of the three investigators is a man who likes to bait judges whenever he has justification, the charge fell with a dull thud.

Then it was found that James F. TVA counsel who tried the case and lost it, refused to criticize Judge Gore. Mr. Fly advised Gore of collusion or a utility frame-up.

This left the kickers somewhat shy on dust, but they have started out to find some other misconduct by Gore if they can. There is need of haste, as Gore is to try the main TVA case (set for March 8, but likely to be postponed).

FINESSE

No dust kicker is Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania. In fact, the senator originated the phrase likening the supreme court to an umpire. He said he never debated with one after the court held his coal bill unconstitutional. However, if someone else wants to throw a little wet dust, Guffey is not averse to showing them where the shoes are. He made no charges against the court himself, but produced in the senate a book which did. He demanded investigation.

Those competent to guess his purpose say Mr. Guffey is vitally interested in the coming supreme court decision of the Wagner Labor Act and would like to have the senate investigation conducted before the case is tried.

More moderate congressional critics of the courts are inclined to doubt the wisdom of these tactics. They point out that it is a customary practice in senate baseball, but is not considered good form in the big leagues.

Having attained a dictatorship that should make even Mussolini meek, this reincarnated Emperor Jones did not withhold his financial favors. Under the complacent aegis of our good neighbor aloneness, he diddled bondholders out of their treaty-guaranteed sureties. There has been diverted by confiscation, assassination and official bulldozing a good deal of private wealth.

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Umpires are only human. They like to keep their boots shiny. A little misdirected dust sometimes makes them very determined.

CORRECTIVE

President Roosevelt's legislative leaders made no secret of their opposition when Labor Secretary Perkins sent her message to congress requesting labor subcommittee legislation. Speaker Bankhead was quoted as saying he did not like the idea of getting legislative messages from cabinet members. Senate Leader Robinson could not be found at first, but was quoted in the press next morning as siding with Bankhead.

A day or two later, the press called upon Mr. Roosevelt for a semi-weekly press conference and found Senator Robinson sitting beside him. An inquisitive reporter asked why. The president responded that Senator Robinson was the representative of the Arkansas Traveler. Someone said that was a weekly paper and was not entitled to representation, but Mr. Robinson remained.

No one seemed to know why, possibly including Senator Robinson. But more than one noted that the president took occasion to say in Mr. Robinson's presence that he thought there were some good points in what Miss Perkins recommended.

The fact seems to be that what Miss Perkins requested is what Mr. Roosevelt wants, but he is not prepared to come out and champion it just yet.

TROUBLE?

The regularity with which congressional leaders have said the wrong thing about many issues (constitutional amendments, courts, budget, labor, etc.) has started a suspicion that they are getting ready to fight some White House proposals. This conclusion does not seem to be warranted. The truth is the White House has been moving along swiftly without consulting the nominal leaders. The legislators have been left more or less in the dark about presidential thought. The situation is now being remedied.

The leaders may grumble, but when the time comes, they will jump through any presidential hoop that their corpulent frames will fit.

JUSTICE TRIUMPHANT

Civil service is a great thing, especially if you know how to use it. Consider the case of the Democratic congressman who found that the two high qualifiers for a postmastership in his district were Republicans. The third, a Democrat, was far down the list.

Now, as everyone knows, even the civil service law is no excuse for letting Republicans get postmasterships in a Democratic administration. But what to do? The congressman lay awake two nights, and passed the word to his Democratic applicant, far down the list, to sit tight.

Then the congressman publicly announced that the private lives of all three applicants would be thoroughly investigated. The two high men immediately dropped out. The deserving Democrat got the job.

Little Benny's
Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Ma was pushing crooked things state and state things crooked, saying to pop, I just happened to think, William, with all the oceans of fact and fancy published about Mrs. Simpson, I've never heard you express a single opinion about her one way or the other. You must have formed some impression of her, William, I mean what's on the tip of every tongue must be in the back of every mind, ma said.

Well, you know how rumors spread, and I'd rather not say anything without being absolutely sure, pop said, and ma said, Why, what, William, how do you mean, do you mean you've heard something special, I mean something in particular?

O, there may not be a word of truth in it, people get a grate thrill out of making disparaging remarks about somebody in the news of the day, it gives them a certain sense of importance, but nobody is ever going to class me in that category, pop said. If I was positive it was true I'd come right out with it, I don't want you to think there's anything queerish in my attitude. I don't believe in helping to spread baseless slanders, that's all, he said, and I admire you in listening to such truck. I mean if there's nothing really behind it, so you may be certain it won't go any further, William, what in the world is it?

Oh, let's skip it, some malicious gossiping busybodies probably cooked it up over their fences, pop said, and ma said, Now William, I'm not going to be bandied about like this, what did you hear, do you hear me?

O well, there's probably nothing in it, but I understand that Mrs. Simpson has an aversion to anti-amputating almost to a nicety, pop said, and ma said, Why you crazy, silly thing, you hasn't I mean you're the one that's making it up, and now you're just going to take me to the movies for that piece of work, she said.

Wich pop did still laughing.

SAME AS 13 TRUMPS
MILL CITY, Ore. (UP)—It happens once in a lifetime. Playing contract bridge, Mrs. J. F. Potter dealt this hand to Mrs. R. F. Sauder: ace, king, queen, jack, ten and three small spades. Mrs. Sauder made a grand slam in diamonds.

PROFESSOR INVITES HATE
EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—Dr. Oscar J. Marder, recent addition to the University of Oregon history faculty, said he aspired to attain the title of being "the most hated professor on the campus." "I propose to accomplish this rank by having abominable high standards," he explained.

PULLET LAYS 7-INCH EGG
HAMILTON, Ont. (UP)—An egg measuring 6 inches in circumference and 7½ inches long was laid by a Leghorn pullet owned by Frank Whitley, of Hamilton.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

WHIPPING CHILDREN

There are still people who believe that whipping children will make them want to be good. In spite of their own experiences they still believe it and wonder why, after all the whipping, the naughty child persists in his naughtiness, and becomes defiant and bold in his attitudes.

"I've done my best, I've been very strict with him. Whenever he does wrong he gets a whipping and he knows he will get it. But that doesn't stop him. He says, 'Whip me. Go ahead. See if I care. I hate you. When I get big I'll do all the bad things I can and you won't dare to whip me. Last week he did something that I had told him I'd whip him for if he did, and he said, 'You said you'd whip me if I did it and I did it. Why don't you whip me? You said you would.'"

Now if whipping could have cured human error it would have been cast out long ago. Whipping was an old punishment when Christ was born. It had not served its purpose then, it has not served its purpose now, and it is my belief, based on long experience with children, that it never will. It works the other way. It makes children afraid of their parents. It makes them defiant and rebellious. It makes them more disobedient.

When a child says, "Whip me. Aren't you going to whip me?" you can know that the experience has not only been harmful to his attitude toward his parents, but it has awakened certain tendencies that might well be left to sleep themselves to death. Habitual beatings have the tendency to do this, and so double the wrongs inflicted by it.

I can understand and sympathize fully with the parent or teachers who loses his temper and gives a mischievous child a slap. The child understands why he got it, and he knows he deserved it. Mother and teacher are sorry the next minute, and the child knows that, too, and the storm is soon over. Nothing serious comes of it because it is just an explosion, the crisis of a long endurance.

Habitual whipping of children is another matter, and it should not be practiced in a civilized land. No teacher can be a teacher in reality and practice it. His training, his experience with children teach him the uselessness and the dangers of it. Those who advocate it are to be pitied for their ignorance, and should be educated beyond it.

No child ever suffered by having a happy home and kindly parents. Happiness is the culture in which children's bodies and souls thrive best. A happy child is the finest expression of human and divine love. It is unthinkable that there should remain on this earth one man or one woman who believes that making a child suffer is making him better. That is the expression of hopeless ignorance. It should not be encouraged.

Force is the weakest weapon one can use against anybody or anything. Love, which is understanding in its flower, is the strongest.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Crying Children," in which he tells parents how to cope with the crying habit in children. Send for it. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of The Register. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

ROOSEVELT AND THE REPUBLICANS

In the little book on the New Deal by the editors of the London Economist, to which I referred yesterday, there are three sentences of reference to the 1936 campaign which John Hamilton and his colleagues may read with profit.

"A good case," the authors say, "could undoubtedly be made for an opposition which, without hiding behind the letter of the Constitution, would accept the paramount necessity for a broad economic and social policy and set out to correct Mr. Roosevelt's mistakes."

"The Republicans have never shown any desire to be this sort of opposition."

"The Republicans in this year's campaign paid Mr. Roosevelt the tribute of borrowing his policies while denouncing his philosophy."

This is a profound observation that should be obvious to anyone who has not been at the point of his broad social objectives—but at the point of his specific policies, many of which have halted rather than hastened our march towards these objectives.

It is folly for any opposition to compete with Mr. Roosevelt in open-handed generosity to the demands of highly organized pressure groups. If that is the road to national rebirth, why should the nation consider any other leader. Mr. Roosevelt has demonstrated expertness extraordinary in letting the pressure groups write their tickets. The tickets may conflict.

One pressure group program may cancel the program of another pressure group. But, by and large, the pressure groups cannot complain. They have had their field day.

The mine-run of Americans have exactly no interest in either the Democratic or Republican party as such. They want sustained results in the liveliest of life on this continent. They like the broad social objectives Mr. Roosevelt has outlined. The only question they are now interested in is reaching these objectives. If the New Deal policies actually help them reach these objectives, the Republican party and any new party that may emerge would as well save their energy for the people will stick by the crowd that delivers results.

The only problem upon which any opposition should now focus attention is whether specific policies of the New Deal, regardless of how popular they may be at the moment with this or that pressure group, are actually advancing us on the road to the sound objectives we purport to serve. If they are, there is nothing an honest opposition can do but back them. If they are not, it is the business of an able opposition to devise and propose workable alternatives.

This, aside from the art of ex-positions and the science of organization, is the whole problem confronting the Republicans as they ponder Mr. Roosevelt.

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HERE AND THERE

By Robert Quillen

It was not until the late 1920's that air transportation became anything but a dream in Alaska. In 1930, 3654 passengers were carried and 238,422 miles flown; in 1935, 16,441 passengers were transported, and 1,931,736 miles flown.

Before winter sets in, it is a good policy to drain the fuel tank, detach the fuel pipe at the carburetor, and blow it out. This will clean out any water that happens to be in the line and will prevent any freezing during the winter.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Smile for today: As long as the sound of a church bell in strange town on a Sunday morning.

When we think we are longing for the good old days, we are longing for the good old capacity to enjoy things.

When an extra guest appears in the city, you open another can in the country you bring another neck.

Usually there is only one horror to a generation, and youngsters hurt by the late depression don't remember knee-length skirts.

If man is the smartest animal, why is he the only one who is afraid he can't keep himself from fighting.

ALWAYS ASK THE PRICE IN ADVANCE. IT ISN'T FAIR TO TEMPT A MAN TO ROB YOU.

A Christian land is one where a dreadful plague flourishes because it isn't too talk about such things.

The way to make a steak tender and juicy is to buy a cheap one and pretend you aren't having company.

An "intelligent" decision is one in which the Supreme Court agrees with smart people like us.

AMERICANISM: Wishing you could afford a \$200 coat; spending \$200 for two-bit pretties because they are so cheap.

Giving great powers to Roosevelt may seem wise, but Alas! also give them to the reactionary or stupid men who come after him. If you wheeze, cough, ache and have a fever, it is flu. If you 100 per cent worse, but have no fever, it is a mere cold.

The seat of love must be the liver instead of the heart. You keep on loving people when they have heart trouble.

ANOTHER THING THAT INCREASES THE COST OF LIVING IS BEING TOO LAZY TO CHECK THE ADDITION ON YOUR BILLS.

A husband is a person who thinks a \$9.38 hat extravagant because he could have fun sticking it in a slot machine.

Some statesmen oppose any investigation of illegally entered al and some have few foreign-born voters in their district.

The ultra-modern gal is independent but selfish. She can be herself but prefers letting somebody else do it.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE BROADCASTER DESCRIBED THE SCENE FOR TEN MINUTES," SAID THE REPORTER, "AND SAID 'ER-AH' ONLY FORTY TIMES."

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GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In these days of crumbling of popular governments and challenges to dictatorships from the unsullied Jeffersonians of the Western World, give a thought to the democratic traditions of Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, of La Republica de Santo Domingo, El Presidente, and by the statutory adulation of his lick-spittle congress "Generalissimo," not to mention "Benefactor of the Fatherland," but not (as yet) officially "Commander of the Faithful and Protector of the Poor."

Santo Domingo is Columbus' Idyllic Hispaniola—the glamorous capital of incredible New Spain—his tomb—established when he was still "Admiral of the Ocean Sea"—the earliest surviving European settlement in the New World.

The saddle-colored satrap has changed its name to Ciudad Trujillo. It is as though the British Army upon the recapture of Jerusalem had rechristened it Tommytown or Atkinville, or as if Allenby, instead of entering the "Gate Called Beautiful" on foot and uncovered, had renamed it Allenbyhurst.

The most modern methods of every local and international racket-

eer have been used. The press is a controlled echo. Labor unions have been abolished. Strikes are settled with machine guns, and there has been a blood purge of all opposition.

But Hitler's stolid monotony has been relieved by a sprightly versatility—every form of homicide known to man except perhaps the subtle poisons of the Borgias. In the approved Hitler fashion, a youth was triggered out of existence while strolling with his sweetheart and a man suffering from appendicitis had his life snuffed out in the presence of his wife.

Yet, in the most delicate of Capone nuances, Dominican gentlemen have been torn to tatters by Tommy guns from passing limousines and others have been taken for a one-way ride. "Pineapples" have been used to explode the sophistries of opposing statesmen. Distinguished gentlemen of His Majesty's loyal opposition have been shot "in the mountains" and, lest the more ancient and primitive methods of Latin America seem neglected the old ley fuzga—"shot trying to escape," has been used overtime. Even the Sicilian

manner has been remembered in this scarlet symphony. At least one dissident and faintly discolored don has been pursued to the United States and here "fatally wounded."

Having attained a dictatorship that should make even Mussolini meek, this reincarnated Emperor Jones did not withhold his financial favors. Under the complacent aegis of our good neighbor aloneness, he diddled bondholders out of their treaty-guaranteed sureties. There has been diverted by confiscation, assassination and official bulldozing a good deal of private wealth.

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